Two Killed, Four Injured Near Florence

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Move Hurricane Dead From Coastal Louisiana

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — A seemingly endless cortege of hurricane dead moved north Monday from coastal Louisiana. The silent cargo came out of a land so grieviously devastated that it can no longer sustain human habitation.

The death toll from Thursday's great storm, it was now feared, would reach 500. Val Peterson, President Eisenhower's personal representative on the scene, so reported by telephone to the chief executive before flying back to Washington.

At receiving centers here 246 bodies had been counted. Not until Sunday was a road opened to the stricken Cameron area of southwestern Louisiana so that a mass removal of victims could begin. Until then, only air and water craft were able to bring

Public health authorities declared the Cameron area unin-habitable, probably for three

Disease Is Threat
"Every disease is a threat if
the people return now," said Don

Unit Okays Bill To Curb Access To FBI Files

WASHINGTON (P-An admini stration-backed bill curbing access to FBI files by criminal case defendants won unanimous approval of the Senate Judiciary

O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) and five other senators of both parties, was designe to limit the effect of a June 3 Supreme Court de-

The bill was prompted by the court's decision in the case of Clinton E. Jencks, accused of davit. The majority opinion held that a defendant in a criminal case is entitled to see reports made to the FBI by informants

The bill, drafted in conjunction with Justice Department lawyers would let a federal trial judge decide what FBI material a defen-

535 Road Deaths Predicted Over July 4 Holiday

CHICAGO (P)_Traffic accidents

The 102-hour period runs from 6 p.m. local time Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

weekend of corresponding length starting with this year's Memorial Day. During that period 413 culture Department announced vival kit for the first 15 days. motor vehicle deaths were re- Monday the support rate for this then on fish he caught, a deer he

Fourth of July holiday weekend," average at the farm set tenta-stated NSC President Ned Dear-tively a year ago. born, "the holiday traffic deaths The department explained that can be held to 465 or fewer.

that unless extra care is used to demand conditions as of the start Francisco to his home base at

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Atlanta, cloudy Boston, clear Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, clear Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, clear Fargo, clear Fort Worth, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Jacksonville, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Memphis, cloudy Miami, clear Mpls-St.Paul, clou Moline, cloudy New Orleans, clear New York, clear San Diego, cloudy Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy Washington, clear



LONE SURVIVOR-Lonesome little Cliff Smith, of Cameron, La., is the only member of his family that has been located since hurricane Audrey churned up a tidal wave and destroyed almost 90 per cent of the little town. He has an identification tag tied to his arm as he waits for his nily. (NEA Telephoto)

Stout, of Atlanta, Ga., director of the Red Cross operations in the

Before Hurricane Audrey, the season's first, struck last week Cameron counted some 3,000 residents, with another 3,000 in its surrounding parish, or county. It is a center for fishermen, trap-pers and rice growers. But the furious storm and a 20-foot tidal wave destroyed every building in the area but the courthouse. Lacks Fresh Water

Cameron lacks fresh water. It has no workable sewage system. endanger human movement. Mos-

late land would face the menace of typhoid, tetanus, malaria and food

May Take Weeks Officials' said Cameron's flood water must recede further before

it can be cleaned up thoroughly Then fresh water sources must be opened and a sewage system re-installed. This may take weeks. Only then could the job of re-Meanwhile, the housing of thou

sands of refugees in cramped quarters posed its own threat of

plicated in the disaster area by 60,000 to 70,000 head of dead cat tle bloating in the relentless heat. A mass grave was prepared in sandy soil east of Lake Charles for unidentified Negro victims of the hurricane, their passing

Airman Missing For 54 Days **Hobbles Out Of Wilderness**

SEQUOIA-KING'S CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (A) -A bearded Air Force pilot who parachuted from a troubled plane 54 days ago hobbled out of the high, rugged, often freezing wilderness of this national park Monday.

may kill 535 Americans during the long Independence Day holiday, the National Safety Council said

Lt. David Steeves, 23, Trumbuli, Collin, said he dropped in the long Independence Day holiday, not sure whether they were sprained. But it took him 15 days to crawl, limp and slide 12 miles to a closed park ranger's cabin at Lt. David Steeves, 23, Trumbull, Conn., said he dropped into Simpson Meadows where he found food.

SET WHEAT SUPPORT Many Americans had a holiday RATE AT \$2 BUSHEL

WASHINGTON, (A) - The Agriyear's wheat crop will remain shot with his pistol, berries and "If we can do as well over the unchanged from the \$2 a bushel food he found in the cabin.

rn, "the holiday traffic deaths in be held to 465 or fewer.

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In 1956, Ireland attracted 50,000 Rangers estimated he walked final negotiations for a treaty

growth of beard. Rangers said he appeared to be in good physical ndition although down 50 to 60

He lived on rations from a sur-

meet the extra holiday hazards, the holiday traffic jam will bring the holiday traffic jam will bring Monday—showed that the \$2 rate planes. About 200,000 men planes agrees to negotiate arrangements agrees to negotiate ar

tourists, largest in her history and from 25 to 40 miles while lost. He to end the world arms race. a 15 percent increase over the actually remained in an area (Continued On Page 13)



SIX DEAD - General view of the wreck of a freight train and a Chicago to Miami passenger train that collided at a crossing of the two lines in Guthrie, Ky. Six persons were killed and 21 others injured.

(NEA Telephoto)



that of Ivan Sweeney, Kansas City, Mo., killed as a result of an accident late Monday afternoon on routes 36 and 54 near the Illinois River bridge at Florence when his car, à 1951 Cadillac, and the 1957 Oldsmobile, shown in the lower picture, in which Miss Quinella Webb, Wichita, Kan., was killed, collided. Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Martin, shown in upper picture assisted in the investigation.

British Leaders Agree food he found in the cabin. "I wasn't religious when I went in there but it was faith in the Talks On Disarmament

only a few months.

At the same time, qualified informants reported the United States stands ready to an- Committee Votes nounce two important modifications of its proposals for \$3,242,300,000 a nuclear weapons "truce"

with Russia. One modification envisages a For Foreign Aid ban on nuclear weapon tests late in 1957 or early 1958 — if Russia

HOTTER WEATHER THAN NORMAL FOR NEXT 30 DAYS

WASHINGTON (A) - The Weaern half of the nation and also that Eisenhower sought. the Ohio Valley and middle At- The committee reversed an

are indicated over the northwest- development abroad.

ern quarter of the country. In as well as in extreme Southeast asked for

rainfall is indicated."

other areas near normal tempera- technical assistance to underde- at this time. Subnormal amounts are indicated Committee chairman Gordon over southern New England mid- (D-III) announced the vote after Plantations in Africa grow more Some 4,500 delegates from 35 states ing lives worth of emulation by falling at LaSalle and above; be-

nuclear power, should join viously the Western allies had of atomic and hydrogen weapons thought in terms of a timelag of to self-defense against major aggression. Previously the West had rects activities. The other modification envis-

(Photo credit, Joe Taylor, Winchester)

present the nuclear component of the American plan for a limited disarmament treaty tomorrow when the five-power subcommittee of the United Nations Disarmament Commission resumes its talks in London. Foreign Affairs Committee Monday

In the conference of British voted 22-6 for a bill authorizing Commonwealth statesmen Mon-\$3,242,333,000 in foreign aid for the coming year. The figure is 600 day, the leaders were said to have million dollars less than President agreed broadly that the Communist Chinese should be brought inday outlook for July calls for House floor, the committee made They argued that to exclude Red temperatures to average above some last minute changes favorChina would render any global or League told the group's 17th seasonal normals over the south- able to the long-term aid program disarmament treaty meaningless.

Informants said the Common- youth are away ahead of what we law, while 97 per cent are doing day upper 80s, low Tuesday night earlier action and voted 17-10 in wealth chiefs realized that the were at their age." favor of a three year, 11/2-billion. United States - which does not He said American youth today ful citizens in a confused and con- 90 "Below normal temperatures dollar loan fund to spur economic recognize the Peiping regime - have surpassed the youngsters of fusing world." would find it difficult to accept his generaton "in the complicated Miss Olander is a sophomore at It also approved \$151,900,000 for Red China as an equal negotiator things they know, in the creative Augustana College in Rock Island,

things they can do, in their san- Ill veloped countries for the new fis- Current East-West disarmament ctified common sense, and in their In the opinion of Marilyn Han-Precipitation is expected to ex- cal year and 275 million dollars for talks, however, provide that when eagerness to live and share their sen, 18, of St. Paul, Minn, such ceed normal over the Pacific general economic aid, only 25 mil- an accord is in sight a world dis- faith." Northwest and Northern Plains lion dollars less than Eisenhower armament conference should be Storassli's remarks were in sumcalled under U. N. auspices.

valley. In the large remaining said the measure will come up for pant of the nation about normal House action probably late next material from which rope is Karla Olander of Worcester, to try to learn good area of the nation about normal House action probably late next material from which rope is Karla Olander of Worcester, to try to learn good made).

Dead: Ivan Sweeney, Kansas City; Miss Quinella Webb, Wichita, Kan.

A semi-head-on collision about 3/4 of a mile east of the Illinois River bridge at Florence killed two and injured four shortly after five o'clock Monday afternoon. Officers at the accident stated that a 1957 Oldsmobile driven by John Webb of Oklahoma City and a 1951 Cadillac sedan driven by Ivan Francis Sweeney of Kansas City apparently collided almost head-on causing the Oldsmobile to turn around and go over the embankment finally landing approximately 50 or 60 feet away from the scene of the collision.

Dead in the accident are Ivan
Francis Sweeney, 59, of 1014 West
37th Street, Kansas City, Mo.,
and Miss Quinella Webb, 40, of
945 North Ridgewood, Wichita,
Welsh, La., owner of the Oldsmobile; and Miss Dorothy Dunkelburger, 45, of 945 North Ridgewood, Wichita, Kan.

Mr. Sweeney was the only occupant of his car.

Injured and in serious condition at the Illini Hospital in Pittsfield are John R. Webb, 51, of 515
North West 39th Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. John R. Webb, 49; Mrs. Ralph Reeve, 59, of

Forces In Pacific Perimeter Joined Under One Command

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — The heart and brains of U.S. military activity over half the earth's surface were formally centered Monday at this historic Pacific naval base.

Far Eastern and Pacific commands were combined said duration of the illness is two

Pearl Harbor, scene of the Japanese attack that touched off the Pacific phase of World War II Dec. 7, 1941, became the command post for pearly a half attack that touched by the command post for pearly a half attack that touched by the pearly at the command post for pearly a half attack that touched by the command post for pearly a half attack that touched by the command post for pearly a half attack that touched by the command post for pearly at the command pearly a came the command post for nearly a half million U. S. service men and more than 7,000 planes and 400 ships on guard between America and Communist coasts.

The boss is Adm. Felix B. Stump, 62, a lanky, plain spoken sailor-diplomat who looks something like President Eisenhower. The change found him in Tokyo, where the flag of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's old Far East Command was hauled down for the last time.

Solar Fireworks

Affect Earth's

Communications The boss is Adm. Felix B.

contain an attack that occurs any- WASHINGTON W - A new

The bulk of U.S. combat forces the effects of one which reached remain ringed along the Pacific the earth Sunday in the form of defense perimeter from Japan to propose the sunday in the form of

a case of the quarterback moving into the backfield." in a day or two. There were no indications yet whether the new Trial There is still a four-star quar-solar flare would bring more

terback for each service. But magnetic disturbances to Stump will call the signals as top earth.

His command covers 75 million periodically - reaching a maxisquare miles. This is bordered by mum intensity in 11-year cycles. 3,000 miles of Communist coast- but those this year are of partiine - about four times the length cular interest because they coinof the Iron Curtain in Europe. It cide with the opening of the Inincludes several of the world's ternational Geophysical Year.

U. S. Dist. Judge Bur includes several of the world's ternational Geophysical Year.
most potentially explosive areas.
Red China, Korea and Viet Nam., was timed to conform with the led the trial to continue. In discussions of the world's ternational Geophysical Year.

Matthews said she would rule Tuesday on the motion and order-

with a staff of seven men, Stump, with Pentagon approval, will lay down broad U.S. defense moves in the Pacific. Two navy oceans, its atmosphere and the moves in the Pacific will lay down broad U.S. defense moves in the Pacific. Two navy oceans, its atmosphere and the latter which williams objected.

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AIR FORCE - Up to 90,000 what Al Shaab called a secret long life: men and more than 1,100 planes, document smuggled from Egypt 90 per cent of them jet fighters by an officer opposed to Presiand bombers. Most of these are dent Nasser's regime. based in Japan. Others in Korea, can disarmament delegate, will Guam. (The Strategic Air Com-

youth work for 25 years.

The Panama Canal (51 miles (Continued on Page 13) | long) took 32 years to complete.

Churchman Gives Credit To

GRINNELL, Iowa (A) - Two their advisers at a national church meeting are ill of influenza, the State Health Department reported

> umber of cases had risen to Dr. Ralph Heeren, director of

the Philippines. Gen. Laurence Kuter, the Air Force Pacific commander, said: "None of our combat forces is munications but its effects were moving from the Far East. It's expected to taper off to normal a case of the quarterback move in a day or two Theoremsen.

WASHINGTON, UP-Defense at The solar pyrotechnics occur views" expressed by the pre

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Air Force generals and a Marine general make up the staff.

The first "intense" flare erupt- Fischbach, Miami attorney, are ed three days ago but its effects A breakdown of the services were not noted until early Sun- charged with planting Cheasty, Brooklyn lawyer- investigator, on day. It was first spotted by Rusthe Senate Rackets Investigating Committee to feed Hoffa inside in

This statement was made in radio reported, with these tips for "I never eat meat, I like to keep

Weather Report

Youth For Common Sense corded at the WLDS transmitter CHICAGO America's teen- the current emphasis on juvenile p.m., 89 and 8 p.m., 88. agers got a pat on the back Mon- delinquency leads many to be-Sunset Tuesday 8:36 p.m. day from a Minneapolis church lieve "that every American teen-Sunrise Wednesday 5:33 a.m.

Forecast for this vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer with

"But that's not true," she said. day. Wednesday partly cloudy and er League, told the group's 17th "Only 3 per cent of American warm with scattered the international conference "our best youth get into trouble with the ers likely in afternoon, High Tuesquite a job of growing up into use- upper 60s, high Wednesday near

River Stages

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Charles	26.6 rise 6.8
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dle Atlantic states and lower Ohio two days of closed sessions and than half the world's supply of and 14 foreign countries are in youth," she said. "One of the big-low LaSalle it will continue rising valley. In the large remaining said the measure will come up for palm oil and sisal (the latter a attendance. Karla Olander of Worcester, to try to learn good conduct while flood stake at Beardstown about

Financial Questionnaire

If Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia can manage to keep politics at a minimum, the Senate Financial Committee's new inquiry into the nation's financial condition could be one of the most useful congressional investigations in recent history.

To listen to Byrd, that's the way he wants it. He predicts it will be the most sweeping look at U.S. finances in

The senator says inflation is the top problem perplexing the committee. Since 1940 the dollar has lost more than half its old purchasing power.

Byrd is especially concerned that inflation has resumed within the last year, even though the country is not now engaged in a war and is not piling up fresh federal deficits.

It would be natural to expect the Finance Committee to inquire, too, into the whole question of the federal debt. Only from the onset of World War II has the nation had to contend with so fantastic a burden as now plagues U.S. taxpayers.

Are we to be saddled indefinitely with a debt in the magnitude of 275

In all the stir over whether the

United States would be able to cling

to its big strategic air bases in the

Middle East, it has been largely for-

gotten that important American instal-

lations have been under construction

tary correspondent, reports from Ma-

drid that the United States is now al-

most ready to begin operations from

He suggests that if we are ever

compelled to send our big bombers

loaded with nuclear explosives against

the Soviet Union, they will most likely

NEW YORK @ - Bob Hope, laugh library.

Boyle's Column

"I figure I've told at least

different audiences while on our, the number would go into

When you look over the field.

100 to 50,000 miles annually, and

n a two-year period during World

War II he racked up 450,000 miles

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ntertaining U. S. servicemen.

these new bases on a limited footing.

Jim Lucas, Scripps-Howard mili-

Another Link In The Chain

billion dollars or more? Or is there a real prospect that this load, with its painfully high annual interest charges equal to the entire budget in the socalled "heavy spending" depression era, can be made substantially lighter?

What real savings are possible in nondefense operations without impairing essential governmental services?

If disarmament or a broad peace agreement were achieved, how deep could we cut defense spending and what would the budget look like then?

What can be said-with calm detachment and without political fervor -about the issue of hard vs. easy money in its effect on purchasing power and general economic levels?

What measure can be put upon our steeply graduated federal income tax in terms of its fairness and its effect upon the initiative of our productive men and enterprises? Would the economy and the nation benefit more from a less drastic tax scale?

These would seem to be some of the questions that any comprehensive survey of the financial condition of the United States must confront sooner or

He details half a dozen base loca-

Largest of the land bases is at

The ability we have to strike hard

fruit salad and yogurt."

race track.

Torrejon near Madrid. Costing 60

million dollars, its 13,400-foot runways

against Russia with A-weapons is the

chief deterrent to war. What we have

nearly ready in Spain obviously in-

creases the power of that deterrent.

tions, including a combined port and

naval air station at Rota on the At-

lantic side of Gibraltar, designed to

serve as the home port of the Ameri-

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can Sixth Fleet.

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-Rep. Noah Mason (R-III.)

tor of Atomic Enegy Commis-

If we find at the end of the

the comedian's Croesus, believes "It must contain at least be leave Hope unruffled.

He's been skipping them out Many times he has gone to his disgustingly normal.

obably has told more jokes tween three and four million

ast his ski-slope nose at the rate library to help out fellow enter-

of better than 10,000 a year for the tainers in desperate need for fresh

juarter million jokes." he said.
'and if you count repeat jokes.
That is jokes told over and over So They Say

"who else has had the on budget cuts for that reason.

he candidates are few. Can any I feel the changes to come in

ind on tour? He still travels 25. - David Lilienthal, former direc-

Although he is known as one of year that it (soil bank plan) is

he best ad libbers in the bust unworkable, I'll recommend that

clock. He has perhaps the finest _Secretary of Agriculture Ezra

"I have a complete script of grandson getting leukemia from

es, Bob also is as methodical as it be discontinued.

dividual humor library of any- T. Benson.

are the longest in Europe.

"He'll Make a Better Trophy if He Isn't Breathing"



The outlook for the next fiscal

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Foresee Second Balanced **Budget as Fiscal '58 Begins**

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent year. WASHINGTON-(NEA) - Adyear on June 30 with a surplus of passed the Senate or are in conaround 1.2 billion dollars. This ference between House and Senate will be 500 million under the 1.7 committees. pillion surplus budgeted 18 months HOUSE - PASSED versions of ago. But it is pretty close to the these bills indicate potential savrevised estimates made by con- ings of over four billion dollars. gressional experts early this year. If these savings go through, budg-

Final figures won't be available eted expenses of 71.8 billion dolfor another month or so, when all lars for next year would be re- in the Ashland community. the June bills have been paid and duced to 67.8 billion. "I'm glad to help them." said the last penny has been wrung With tax collections for next damaged in a fire at the home of 'particularly if they're do out of federal excise taxes.

ing a show for charity I believe Anyway, the Eisenhower ad-dollars, this could mean a possible bers street. ministration is going to show its surplus of 5.8 billion dollars—and Nearly seven inches of rain fell the salaried stars. some of the second balanced budget in a row make room for a desirable tax cut. that have driven many present which is something.

expected to be a little above the tions for next year-to make up was dedicated. "I'm not a couch man myself." 70.6 billion dollars budgeted. The for many of the things Congress he said. "And I'm not sad - just Treasury collected 59.3 billion dol- cuts out in the name of economy fars through May 31.

"Every comedian is an individual, but television— the problem of trying to be funny every week—can drive anyone to the couch—

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"Every comedian is an individual, but television— the problem of the indicated savings. Supple—and one helper for each three tion company in the silent days—and one helper for e

As everybody feared, expenses more money for pet projects than street.

"I doubt if anyone else has told ward the next election, and the had t ger of rut - rust by starring in "Beau James", the life story of Bills payable in June may raise cal research. Several other hoscan nomination for state treasur
Andrew Russel of Jacksonville ing big dough in several mediums In one child, nearly 11, and still and especially—investing in oil.

Bills payable in June may raise cal research. Several other hoscan nomination for state treasur
This to 89 5 billion. former New York Mayor Jimmy billion dollars more than govern- add another 3.2 million dollars. this to 69.5 billion. This is three pital construction projects would er.

> Military expenditures are re- every indication the Senate will with reeds, hay, wool or feathers, guy. I had to lose 15 pounds. I sponsible for the biggest increase. go along. Other minor Senate re- and sleeping on them in the third did it on a diet of lamb chops. There will be some savings on commendations for increases will century B. C. things like soil bank payments add up to no more than another and Export-Import Bank loans, million dollars. But these economies won't be big TOLEDO, Ohio (P)-Highway patrolmen said a 16-year-old De- enou h to offset increased defense READ THE WANT-ADS at Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1856. troit youth quickly admitted steal- costs.

ing the car in which he was ar- Congress will show a pretty good rested while enroute to an Ohio record on downholding. This was accomplished in par

I'm not worried about my But, officers said, the youth was iency appropriation bills for this troubled about how to make anpractically every show I was ever radioactive fallout. I talked to not know how he would explain it regular or supplemental appropriten for them which, for one sicist) . . and he says there's to his wife, 15, whom he married atlons for the new fiscal year be-This is an old trick to make

the current year's record look

good with a hope things will be better the year after.

total only 370 million dollars, as compared with 900 million in de-to the mother to do the things she felt most important.

Manners

Make Friends

can back out at the last minute

you share.

A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

ficiency appropriations passed last vance indications are that the year is still confused. Most of the the Disabled American Veterans. was estimated at 19 million. The Farmers Elevator at Mur-

> causing a loss of \$17,000. Grocery company.

Black rust attacked wheat fields A garage and automobile were

year now budgeted at 73.6 billion Miss Fern Davis, 425 West Cham- of her fame, she owned her own when that river overflowed for some nutritional deficiency.

in Jacksonville during June 1937.

50 YEARS AGO

this year-could wipe out most of If June collections are as good the indicated savings. Supple- strike demanding a wage increase er top star with her own produc- in a district of Baltimore, Md.

"It gives a man the feeling he's in a rut. It takes a lot of work

THROUGH MAY 31, govern- run wild on is the Senate's pro- Andrew Russel of Jacksonville

three to five million dollars, with use mattresses, stuffing sacks

First public night school for

Readers Irritated by Busy Mother of Four'

A goodly number of my women readers have talked back to the Deficiency appropriations ap- mother who wrote that she was often made to feel guilty for not takproved by Congress for this year ing on any community work because of household duties. Most said they "saw red" or were "highly irritated" by my advice

> So let's give these "irritated" mothers a chance to present their point of view through one letter, which pretty well sums up the attitude of all who wrote.

"I have never felt impelled to take exception to any of your col- cludes the wrappings from pack- ing from these abundant supplies. (moderate) 15-20 mins umns, but the one in which you upheld a busy mother of four in her ages, the empty containers, the old Of course, the feasting could be decision not to take on outside activities I found highly irritating.

She works only for her own interests while her neighbors do the com- Many people discard this unwanted Here's what they recommend: cheese and chives), green beans "She takes it for granted that other busy mothers will be her chil- tidy. Some save parts of the uncream for extra helpings all riched bread, butter or margardren's den mothers and campfire leaders. She doesn't have time to be wanted items because the parts around. Ice cream sundaes be- ine, lettuce, green pepper and to-

all her school has a right to expect from her. "Theoretically, these community jobs could be filled by women the rubbish because of sentiment berries. whose children are grown. Actually, however, these women have al- or because of memories attached Take your choice of a milk ready fulfilled their obligation to the children of their community dur- to the use of materials in other shake made with a scoop of ice ing their own 'busy' years when their own children were interested in days. Some fewer persons save ice cream, or a frosty lemonade

these activities. Many older women no longer have the energy and just to save. Refusal to discard or limeade. There's a huge crop stamina that is required for leadership of eager, energetic children. SHIRKS DUTY "A mother who is always 'too busy' and who forces other busy In the spiritual realm of daily July is the peak month for fresh

If another couple is counting on mothers to do her share in addition to their own definitely is, I think, living people are as varied. you and your husband to go with shirking her responsibilities. It would be an unfortunate community them to a party, don't feel you which had many mothers like that."

Well, that's the other side of the story and I'm glad to present it. joyed the habits. Others do not Egg. Cheese and Potato Scallop if something more interesting But I still think that each busy mother has to decide for herself what want to appear as "changed percomes along or you don't hap is of first importance.

Though most of the group activities for children are important, past because they fear change, tablespoon minced parsley, 2 or 3 When you make 'plans with it is also important for a home to have a mother who is not run so Let us get rid of the rubbish which medium potatoes, cooked and others, always do your best to do ragged with outside activities that she hasn't the patience and peace clutter up our lives and hinder us sliced; 1 cup shredded cheese, 4 of mind a woman needs to make a happy home.

In Hollywood

It's possible to make-and keep -millions in Hollywood, But it may surprise you to learn that financial elite in filmland. Who look.' are the millionaires and how did series starting today.

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (P-Money, mon-

ey, money—who's got it in Holly- supposed to feel about it?"

wash, while those who make big experience. money and keep it are shy about revealing their wealth.

But by talking to a number of these words: experts on Hollywood fiscal mat-

a ringer, since he amassed his his parents' worry.' wealth with his tool company and aircraft interests. But he belongs in the list because he has been anxiety. So we'll feel it too when our baby falls out of his crib and

his millions entirely from films goodness, what have you done to yourself?" and has been the industry's most start in films in 1913. Variety makes these estimates of the U.S. and Canadian grosses of his recent films: "Guys and Dolls"million; "Best Years of Our Lives"-11 million; "Hans Christian Andersen"-6 million

3. Louis B. Mayer, Another longtime earner. He started in the movie industry in 1915, added his name and company to Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer when it time, he was reportedly paid close to a million yearly, plus a share habit of eating such substances

A heavy rain and windstorm ers studio and his earnings in ancient times to the present. struck Winchester and about 1.2 salary and stock have been enor- The name comes from the Latin was elected state commander of stock in the company, the value objects to satisfy hunger or curios-

rayville was destroyed by fire of Columbia Pictures has re- of both sexes and particularly mained quiet about his earnings women during pregnancy or lac-Burglars stole 225 cartons of But he has made many millions tation cigarettes from the Jenkinson from his shrewd operation of the Explorers Have reported the studio. He was the first of the big condition. Humboldt, who traveled

producers to cash in on TV

There's a catch in this, of The new addition of the Pros- studio and \$5,000 a week to form been observed in domestic animals ners Productions at 27, he left the which contained iron. Pica has day funny men to psychoanalysis Tax receipts for the year are course. Supplemental appropriaterman-Spiesberger clothing plant Twentieth Century, later merged as well as in human beings.

with Fox. His stock in the firm In a new book titled "Pica," has enormous value.

sometimes to get rid of that feeling. I think the best answer is to change — to try something different."

As everybody feared, expenses more money for pet projects than street.

Jeffries Band left Jacksonville for Evansville to fill a chautuqua engagement.

Sometimes to get rid of that feeling in the second year of life and disappeared around the age of four formula for the second year of life and disappeared around the age of four formula for the second year of life and disappeared around the age of four formula formula for the second year of life and disappeared around the age of four formula formula formula for the second year of life and disappeared around the age of four formula formula

having their own companies, earn- Sometimes pica lasted longer and—especially—investing in oil eating clay, it was found that her There you have them—the gold- mother and grandmother also ate more of the clinging type of gals, en 10. What do they have in com- clay.

ther gag man match his come in wanter two decades, in the South matic role. One problem I had blame.

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ducers, four are stars. But the important point is how the list illustrates the wonders of high school subjects was opened Hughes - inherited wealth. The the American system. Only oneothers came from humble beginnings; some were bitterly poor

Four of the 10 came to this country as immigrants. Several didn't finish high school and only two ever got to college. The only degrees they own are honorary

(Tomorrow: The next 15 Hollywood millionaires.)

Thinking It Over-

(Written for NEA Service)

Rubbish is the extraneous ma- The department's food experts Add white sauce. Top with bread terial which we throw away. It in- suggest gala Fourth of July feast- crumbs. Bake at 375 degrees F. newspapers, worn-out clothing and and any other time during the "Naturally, your 'busy mother of four' is satisfied with her life. household items of no more value, month, too. material and keep their homes Lots of turkey and enough ice and chopped green onions, ena room mother and feels that her payment of the year's PTA dues is may be handy in the future.

> almost anything has become a of California lemons and Florhabit.

sonalities." O few hold onto the from service to God. to 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced;



The Mature Parent Baby's 'Open Look' Asks Us To Define the World to Him

BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

If you are a noticing person, some day soon you'll see an expres there are few actors among the sion come into your baby's face which I'm going to call the "oper

they achieve that status? Column- For a moment or so he'll lie there steeped in content. Then suddenly ist Bob Thomas tells all about the he'll hiccup. It will be his first hiccup. In a flash of time so swiftly movie moneymen in a three part gone you'll wonder if you imagined it, you'll see the open look-a look of purest blankness untouched even by surprise

It will be the expression of your baby's uncorrupted innocence. It will say to you, "What is this strange thing that just happened to me? Is this hiccup good and safe or is it bad and dangerous? How and

He's begun to ask you to define the world to him With the open look, he'll often be asking you to define it from

You might have an easier time here on. It will appear on his face when he bumps his head for the figuring who hasn't got it. Huge first time, drops his spoon, hears a raised and angry voice. How you osses usually come out in the respond to it will have measureless influence on his trust of all future In a just-published book called "Childhood and Adolescence" by

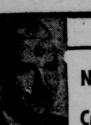
teaching psychologists L. Joseph Stone and Joseph Church, I find

"The baby's experience of himself and of objects is shaped to large ters, I have arrived at list of the extent by what his parents communicate to him about it. According to town's wealthiest 10. Here they their signals, things are exciting, disgusting, mysterious, alarming, pleasant and so forth. Sometimes when a baby is bumped on the head. 1. Howard Hughes. He is really he doesn't even now that his head hurts until he sees, hears and feels

> These are important words for few mothers. As babies ourselves, our mothers answered our open look with

linked to film production since bumps his head. We'll put the idea of danger into his still uncorrupted 1927. His holdings have been esti-consciousness out of our own fear of it. But if we become aware of the appeal of his open look, we can 2. Samuel Goldwyn. He made easily resist the impulse to rush to him with panicky cries of "Oh, my

Awareness of our measureless power to make or break his trust of successful independent. Since his experience helps to control our own inherited fear of it with love



* DR. JORDAN SAYS *

New Book Reports on Craving for Odd Food

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. with the plaster and this has caus The term "pica" refers to the ed lead poisoning

as plaster, clay, ashes, charcoal,

ity. It is more common in young 5. Harry Cohn. The founder-boss children, but occurs in grownups

in parts of South America from 6. Mary Pickford. She was the 1799 to 1804, reports that clay was biggest earner of the silent movie eaten to some extent at all times era, a time when income taxes by one of the native tribes along that pica is probably related to were laughable. During the peak the Orinoco River. Furthermore. company and thus kept more than two months and food was scarce. some of these tribes appeared to

Marcia Cooper reported an original Jacksonville plumbers were on 8. Marion Davis. She was anoth- study of this disorder carried out doesn't sound so good for the man

9. and 10. Bob Hope and Bing most the habit became established

4. J. L. Warner. He has long dirt and the like. It has been noted qualities such as intelligence, beruled as the boss of Warner Broth- in many parts of the world from havior problems, weight at birth, physical defects, and age at wean inches of rain fell in half an hour. mous. When he and his two broth- "magpie," apparently because this play a part in the development of Warren Wright of Grayslake, ers were negotiating sale of their bird picks up a number of peculiar pica, but the state of general nutrition did. There was a much higher proportion of feeding prob lems in children with pica than in

Miss Cooper concludes that pics

A girl won an oratorical contest in a western college and that

It's a thing a person is always going to do that brings on a



right on the backs of motorcycles.

Then add milk slowly and cook

over low heat, stirring constantly

Combine sauce and parsley,

cheese and eggs in greased bak-

ing dish, sprinkling each layer

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Roas



American Menu July Food List Headed By Ice Cream, Turkeys

until thickened.

By GAYNOR MADDOX | salt and pepper, soft bread NEA Foods and Markets Editor crumbs.

Ice cream and turkeys, both packed with nutrition, lead the U. S. Department of Agricul-Moli for thin white sauce use 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon fat and 1 teaspoon salt. ture's list of food in plentiful Melt fat and blend in flour to supply for this month. Here's the make smooth mixture. Add salt. official July list: Turkeys and ice cream, eggs,

peaches, lemons and limes, frozen strawberries, summer vegetables, milk and dairy products, By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D. vegetable fats and oils, peanut butter, fresh fish.

small turkey, stuffing and gravy,

cause there are lots of fresh and mato salad, vanilla ice cream, A few people save portions of canned peaches and frozen straw- crushed strawberries, coffee, tea,

ida's lime crop is large, too. peaches and lots of June straw-

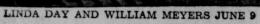
Some want to save the habits berries will be in frozen pack-of the past because they once en-

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turning to their California home Mrs. Rena Rimbey, Mr. and Mrs. Friends and acquaintances here at the annual senior hop here in of Rainbow for Girls to be held

after a visit with his parents, Mr. Allen Barnett, all of Roodhouse, will be interested to know that the spring at which time he was July 10, 11, 12, 13, at the Conrad the guest of Frank Hopkins. JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL

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CARROLLTON - Mrs. Adrian dustries in East Alton. pany with the Springfield Assem-Dickinson, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. of Carbondale spent the weekend born. here with their mothers, Mrs. is spending two weeks with her Arthur Robley Sr. and Mrs. A. A. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnes, mother, Mrs. Elon Dickinson. Bushnell, have returned home af- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kelly and

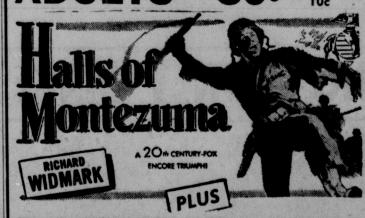
ter a short visit here with her daughter of Norwalk, Calif. will gordo, N. M. is a guest at the land in 1955. mother, Mrs. Albert Dean, and arrive this week to visit Kelly's with her sister, Mrs. Ray Winter, mother, Mrs. Lillie Kelly in this and husband. Their daughter, city. They will also visit Kelly's Miss Suzann Barnes, who accom- twin brother, Floyd Kelly in Mt. panied them here, has gone to Pulaski.

visit in the home of her cousin, Jerry Thien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tillery, and family, Mrs. Henry Thien of this city has accepted a position at Olin In-

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girls will make the trip in com- Green, the former Miss Sherill Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robley Jr. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osc Schmitz.

dence, R. I., was named first Mrs. J. P. Osborn of Alamo- United States ambassador to Ice



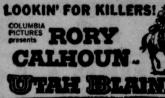
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Mrs. Fred Mitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bacon and is Done," "King Cotton," "Comet at the March," "When You're Away," lican. "Merry Widow Waltz," "Kentucky Babe," and "Say it With Music." to Nor

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Their son and brother Ross Ricks ternal grandparents.

are parents of a son born June John Smith of Lincoln are ma- man,

splintered ankle can be re- band concerts was held in White- Mr. and Mrs. Greene accompani- ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rood- requirements of the different pro-Mrs. Ricks and Robert side Memorial Park by the White ed them to the camp and returned house recently. expect to return to Rockford, and Hall High School band was held home during the week. the Christian Church at Shirley. School band instructor conducting the I.S.D. in Jacksonville has be-gun his duties as "printer's devil" father, Everett Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bacon and is Done," "King Cotton," "Comet at the White Hall Register-Repub- Mrs. Ben H. Nunes of this city refreshments of tea and cookies

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Violet, have accompanied her to Normal. purchased the home of Mrs. Lou- Mrs. Ward Hull has gone to visa Robertson on East Lincoln California and Oregon where she Street. Mr. Violet is Manager of will spend the summer with rela-

the local A & P. Store. tives and friends 25th, at Lincoln, Neb. weight 6 M-Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Rood- Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown of WHITE HALL-Mrs. Kenneth pounds, 11 ounces and named John house and daughter Carol of Normal, were recent visitors with Ricks and son Robert are spend- Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Washington, D. C. are visiting her sister Mrs. H. W. Broberg and ing a few days at home this week. Reveal of this city are paternal their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dr. Broberg. after being in Rockford, Ill. since grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Roodhouse and Mrs. Della Neutz- Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Tunison and line Willner. The meeting was

Peter Greene and C. S. Greene tended funeral services in Spring- the flag led by Shirley Fernandes was injured badly in an auto acci- Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammon Jr. sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. field, Ill., June 24 for Fred Owens. and the 4-H pledge led by Carolyn dent at Harvard, Ill. He is improv- are parents of a daughter born Greene are attending camp at Mr. Tunison and Mr. Thomas serv- Ward Roll call was answered ing but it will be several weeks June 22, at Passavant Hospital, Minocqua, Wisconsin, the former ed as casket bearers. being enrolled at the camp and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Erb of Pull- During the meeting Achievement The first of a series of summer the latter serving as counsellor, man, Washington, visited her par- day was discussed, and a list of

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Andrews obert will occupy the pulpit of Friday night, with Glen Jennings. Billy Ritchey, recent graduat of and two daughters of Jaxton, Ill. Curtis gave a demonstration on

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and Mrs. Glen Peterson and Mrs. are visiting her parents, Mr. and "Merry Widow Waltz," "Kentucky Miss Teresa Ornellas has gone R. R. Long of Jacksonville, at-Mrs. Fred Mitts. Babe," and "Say it With Music." to Normal, Ill., for her second year tended funeral services in Peorla, Mrs. Mary Schwartz and Miss Miss Irene Livingston, teacher at the Illinois State Normal Uni- recently for Mrs. Emma Howard met June 24 with Mrs. Pryor Edith Hyatt visited friends and in the local high school is attend- versity where she is enrolled for of that city. Deceased was a sisher sister, Mrs. Donald Basham Mrs. Nunes in this city.

4-H Club **Activities**

The Happy Workers 4-H Club Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas at opened by reciting the pledge to

by naming home fire hazards. tects to be fulfilled on that day was given out. Later, Margaret his the best way to tie a knot. The meeting adjourned and delicious were served by the hostess.

> The Cheerful Seniors 4-H clul Bossarte. The meeting was called

The 4-H pledge was led by Rita Armstrong, and roll call was by giving a favorite shampoo. Talks were given by Juanita Birdsell, "Choosing Material" and Mary Bossarte, "Treatment of Poison Ivy." An illustrated talk was given by Nancy Robison, "Measuring For a Pattern."

During the social hour refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be July 1.

MEREDOSIA- Monday afternoon the Merry Doshans 4-H Club met in the high school home economics room. President Barbara Lansink called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered by naming one's hobby. After the five cent dues were collected, treasurer Betty Lou Schroeder reported having \$4.75 in the 'bank."

Several members gave talks: Dianna Hammond, "Getting Ready to Cook;" Sharon Floyd, "Tools Used in Sewing;" Patsy Schlieker, "Getting Ready to Arrange Flowers."

It was decided that members who were absent should pay dues for that meeting, except when an absence was excusable: for example, family vacations or Bible school.

The club's local achievement day will be July 17 in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Progressive Unit of Home Bureau. It will be at the high school. Carol Potter served cupcakes and a fruit drink.

MURRAYVILLE

MURRAYVILLE - Mrs. Fred Nichols entertained at her home June 23 in honor of her birthday. The supper was served on the lawn, and the menu included hamburger, fried chicken, baked beans, tomatoes, fruit salad, lemonade and coffee.

The table was decorated with a large birthday cake. Mrs. Nichols' birthday was June 21, and she received many

nice gifts. Mrs. Grover Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Osborne and Tommy, Mrs. Hazel Mantle, Jess Allen Rimbey, Mrs. Henry Osborne

and Mrs. Fred Nichols. Mrs. James I. Fanning and Kenneth of Cheyenne, Wyo., Mrs. Lennie Rea of Jacksonville and Mrs. Robert Sweeney, Patricia and Jimmy of Rockford were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sunderland and daughter.

and the host and hostess, Mr.

The Baptist Vacation Bible School which closed last Friday held its program Sunday evening The enrollment was 63 and the average attendance was 55.

Mrs. Dora Curtis of Jacksonville spent the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston and children. On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Boston and Mrs. Curtis called on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson of Rood-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rea and children of St. Louis were callers Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sunderland and daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. Vale Walkington and sons moved Tuesday from the Hettick to the Baptist parsonage in Murrayville. He is to be the new pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Laney of Lee Summit, Mo., have spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Norman E. Marshall.



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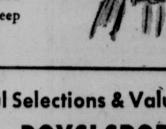
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relatives in Belleville and Bunker ing a course for librarians at the speech and hearing therapy. Her ter of Mrs. Ida Williams who Hill Tuesday and Wednesday. University of Illinois during the mother Mrs. Ernest Ornellas and makes her home with Mr. and A2-c and Mrs. James Reveal summer months. T FIGURES! SAVING MONEY MAKES SENSE! WOMEN'S COOL TERRY CLOTH

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DURBIN-Bonnie Bannister of Washington, Ia. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Rawlings, this week.

Rusty Bannister is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Harold McDevitt this week.

The Adult Sunday school class was entertained for dinner Sunday at the Southern Aire, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Paul Lindsay and family Mr. and Mrs. William Bunch and daughter of Jacksonville, Susar and Bette Suttle were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Prince Francis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butche: attended a wedding Saturday at the Lutheran church in Spring-

Mrs. Luther Hunt and Effie of Waverly visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith. Mrs. Joseph Whalen and children visited last week with her sister at Fort Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Cormick near Meredesia Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Richard King and son David of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Theresa Kennedy of Springfield were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Whalen and family.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs John Oxley were Mrs. Edith Hills Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lee Oxley Mrs. Wyman Oxley and Donna

Mrs. Florence Harmon attended the funeral of her nephew, Fred

Owens at Springfield Monday. Miss Deloris White, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lee Oxley and Lee Scribner of Jacksonville were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haynes and family Louise Haynes of Jacksonville spent the weekend with her parents .

GREENFIELD

GREENFIELD - Mr. and Mrs William Frank Parks and Mrs Marjorie Knudsen were Tuesday guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Pires in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Ben M. Bassham has returned to her home in Long Beach, Calif., after visiting here with her aunts, Mrs. Jennie Hall and Mrs. Lillie Wade. She also visited with her brothers and sisters in Alton, Wood River and St Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake have

returned to their home in Sherman Oaks, Calif., after visiting here with his aunt, Mrs. Victor H. Haven and cousins, Editor and Mrs. Glen W. Haven and renewed acquaintances with boyhood friends. This was the first visit here for Mr. Drake since 1919 He was a son of the late Jesse and Maggie Wahl Drake, who moved to California in 1907.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finney have received a telegram from their son-in-law and daughter Pvt. and Mrs. Gerald Ross Baumholder, Germany, of the arrival of a son, Robert Douglas, weighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces He has a sister Vicky Lee. Pvt. return to the states in August. Pvt. Ross has been serving in the U.S. Army the past two years.

The Truthseekers class of the Baptist Sunday School held a picnic supper Tuesday evening on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amol Greer.

Bobby Wilhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wilhite of East Alton has been here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Wilhite. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt and

her mother, Mrs. Frank Armold are on an extended auto trip to the northern states and Canada. Mrs. Richard Wylder has ten-

dered her resignation as instructor in the Greenfield Elementary school. In July Mr. and Mrs. Wylder and daughter Linda will move to Wood River where they have purchased a home. Mr. Wylder has been employed by Shell Oil Company for over 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Wilhite were Sunday guests of Mrs. Effie Irving and daughters, Misses Ann and Simone Irving in Kirkwood, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Middleton attended a family dinner Sunday at the home of Editor and Mrs. Rollins L. Scott in Carrollton, in observance of the 41st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Middleton and the birthday anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Scott's daughter, Mrs. Leslie Stauter of Assumption, Ill.

Cashier and Mrs. Ray Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Secor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell, Jesse B. Parks, Mrs. Charles Barton, Greer Burns and Miss Mildred Cook attended the Tri-County Bankers Association banquet at Pere Marquette Park Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. May have returned to their home in St. Louis, Mo. after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bur roughs and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cook have returned home after visiting with Major and Mrs. Robert Burroughs and family at the D. H. Brown residence in Licking,

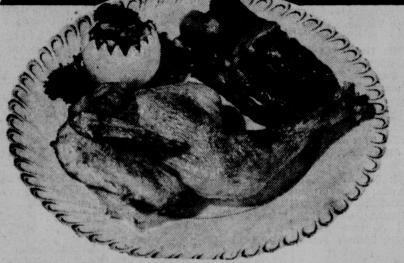
Mrs. John Wilkie and son David have returned to their home in St. Louis after visiting here with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dupree Strang.

Mrs. Robert Garner of Rockbridge attended the Girls State alumni meeting in Jacksonville Sunday. Mrs. Garner, the former Ailene Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed of this city, attended Girls State in 1951. She was awarded a prize for the alumni mother present having the largest family. She is the mother of three children.

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Mrs. Lucille Adams Jones, for- Miss Self now teaches at Jack- Smith, Jacksonville.

gathered at the Woodson School former teachers at Woodson High | Class of 1928: Mildred Watson School for a few remarks.

mer Woodson Grade School sonville High School. Mrs. Lang- Class of 1929: Phyllis Steinmetz teacher now teaching at Lynn-don, now residing near Rood- Megginson, Jacksonville; Mildred ville, rang the school bell at one house, attended grade school in Megginson Jones, Woodson. druggist. Money back guarantee.

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During the afternoon, Richard High School as a teacher. Mr. Vermetti, Lansing, Mich.; Helen Atkinson, who now resides in Ed- Crain Sayre, Franklin; Edward wardsville, Ill., was for 15 years Thies, Woodson: Doris Steinmetz principal and teacher at Wood- Hall, Jacksonville; Helen Wahl son. Mr. McIlrath, who served in Standish, Jacksonville. the same capacity at the time the | Class of 1932: Marie Van Vac-

> was present at the reunion, but Jacksonville. was unable to remain for the Class of 1934: Pearl Van Vacter Korty of Bluffs, also a former ling, Ill. teacher, who was unable to be Class of 1935: Louise Blimling Woodson; Virginia Owings Har-

Basham Armitage, John Irlam, Bob Sheehan, Jacksonville. Phyllis Steinmetz Megginson.

Those present expressed a desire for another reunion to be held Johnson, Jacksonville; Helen Murrayville; Raymond Gunderon the third Sunday in June, Sheehan Beard, Jacksonville; man, East Alton, Ill. 1960. Committee in charge of the Charlotte arrangements includes Irene Meg- Springfield; Paul Sheehan, Wood- Jacksonville; Ruth Fitzsimmons ginson Helliwell, Richard Smith, son; Floreca Craddock Stewart, Cully, Jacksonville; Thomas Ir-Virginia Lee Owings Hargett, Bob White Hall; Mary Vanderhorst lam, Murrayville; Thomas Doolin Sheehan, and Pauline Hart. High School at Woodson was rells Spires, Riverside, Calif.

first established in 1926 as a two Class of 1938: John Irlam,

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, III., July 2, 1957 Woodson High School graduating in 1928, and continued as a three year high school later in 1948. Most of the classes Holds First Reunion later in 1948. Most of the classes during that period were represented at the reunion with former students coming from Michigan,

Sooy, Jacksonville; H. Edward

high school was discontinued, was tor Sheppard, Jacksonville; Raymond Sheppard, Jacksonville. Miss Wilba Priest, also a for- Class of 1933: Lulu Adams Stumer teacher at the high school, art, Peoria; William McCurley,

program. Miss Pauline Hart, who tor Butler, Jacksonville; Eileen served on the reunion committee Hudson Grady, Exeter; Irene and whose untiring efforts helped Megginson Helliwell, Winchester make it a success, read a very ap- James Mitchell, Mt. Sterling, Ill. propriate message from Miss Hes- Virginia Dyer Mitchell, Mt. Ster-

Pacotti, Springfield; Marjorie gett, Palmyra, Ill.; Virginia Bas-The committee in charge for Blimling Kehl, Normal, Ill.; Mar- ham Armitage, Jacksonville: this reunion consisted of Virginia garet Newman Hittner, Pittsfield; Frances Harney Gunderman, East Alton, Ill.; Leo Tarzwell. Quincy. Pauline Hart, Paul Sheehan and Class of 1936: Pauline Hart, Woodson.

Class of 1939: Dorothy Butler

Class of 1941: Beulah McLester Kehl, Jacksonville; Isabel Irlam

De Monbrun, Oakford, Ill.; Phyl-

lis Murphy Hawks, Jacksonville; Frances Hart Brummett, Salt

Lake City, Utah; Richard Smith,

Class of 1942: Ida Mae Wilbu

Bridges, Springfield; Viola Edwards Woodson, Crystal Lake,

Ill.: Ruth Marie Doolin Mc-Dannald, Franklin; Marilyn Ox-

Class of 1943: Betty Fenstermaker Orris, Woodson; Frances Baker Sheehan, Woodson; Louise Henry Craig, New Berlin, Ill.

Class of 1944: Alma Megginson

Class of 1947: Everett Crain, Peoria; David Wilbur, St. Louis,

Class of 1948: Marilyn Crain

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4-H Club **Activities**

The Chapin Top Notchers girls 4-H club held its sixth meeting June 12 at the Chapin high school The meeting was called to order by the president, Sandra Aufden-

Shirley Fricke led the Pledge of Allegiance. Roll call was answered by favorite foods. The minute were read and approved. Announcements were made by the "Share-the Fun" committee and a report was given on the "Simplicity Pattern company meeti

The following talks were given "Why we use dark grain and enriched flours," by Judy Berghaus; "General Suggestions for Serving," by Janet Schumacher; "Stay-stitching," by Carolyn Criss; "How to make a cake," by Connie Pulling; and "Using Dry Flowers for Arrangements," by Martha Thomason.

The following demonstrations were given: "How to make Egg Salad Sandwiches," by Laura Mueller and Maxine Lael and "Chicken-Fried Steak," by Sandra Aufdenkamp.

Betty Schone read the song story of "Dixie Land" and its author. A poem was read by Gayle Rigor; piano solo was played by Marilyn Schumacher. The group enjoyed recreation, then singing the Casson Song and Dixie Land accompanied by Barbara Schroe-

Refreshments were served by Mary LaKamp, Gayle Rigor and Crissie Culley.

The next meeting will be held June 20 at the High School with Betty Schone, Maxine Lael and Karen Smith on the refreshment committee.

A recent meeting of the Chapin Top-Notchers girls 4-H club was held at the high school. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge led by Phyllis Wilder.

The roll call was answered by giving a safety or fire prevention hint. The minutes were read and approved. Kristine Cully, Gayle Rigor and Mary Lakamp will serve as our next refreshment commit-

Mrs. Werries then told the club about our radio broadcast which will be July 6th. A committee for deciding on an act for the County Share-The-Fun Festival was appointed consisting of Janet Schumacher, Jackie Shepherd, Caro Anderson and Sandra Aufden-

The program consisted of the following talks and demonstrations: "How to make a Belt." by Judy Carrigan; "Meal Planning in relation to Outdoor Meals," by Pan Reuter; "How to make a meat loaf," by Jackie Shepard; "Choosing Fabrics for Tablecloth," by Carol Anderson; "Know different seam finishes," by Carolyn Lael; "It Pays to Handle Material Carefully," by Maxine Lael; "Right Equipment and How to choose pionic site," by Phyllis Wilder and Safety," by Karen Smith.

The president then read the constitution of our County Federation. The Federation delegates gave a report of the Federation meeting of June 5.

The song story was given by Carolyn Lael. Janet Schumacher played a piano solo. The meeting was closed with the 4-H pledge led by Betty Schone.

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA-Thursday evening June 21, dessert bridge was enjoyed at the Virginia Country Club, with Miss Eloise Ross, Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. J. C. Calhoun, Mrs. Mary Lee Treadway, and Mrs. John Montgomery, hostesses. Eighteen tables were During the week of July 1-5, 50

4-H girls and boys from Cass county, will attend 4-H Camp at the Western Illinois 4-H grounds at Lake Jacksonville. Counselors are: Eleanor Peterson, helping on crafts; Eleanor Wilcox, waterfront; Ethel Peterson, waterfront; David Winkelman,

The camp chief is Howard Sheckler, Hancock county; dean of men, Sam Peak, Adams couny; dean of women, Eleanor Wilbox, Cass county; canteen, Bob Walker, Morman county; Even long, Ethel Peterson, Cass couny; flag raising, Bob Walker, Morgan county; dining room suprvisor, Joyce Herchenroder, Adams county.

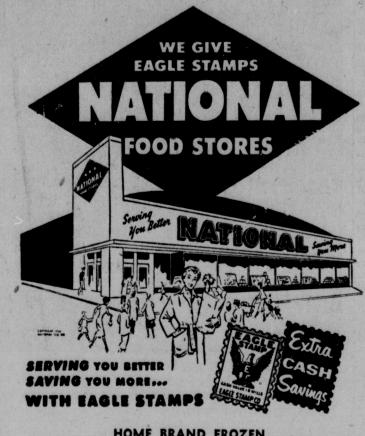
Pestor Paul DuBois, of the loal Methodist church, will meet he Commission on Membership and Evangelism, on Monday right, July 1, at 8:30, to lay plans or the evangelistic work of the ear. The Illinois Conference toted a concerted drive for all f the churches of the Conference a personal evangelism for this

On Tuesday, July 2, at 8:30 .m., there will be a meeting of be Commission on Education, eld in the church parlor. The Commission on Steward-

hip and Finance will meet in he church parlor, the evening of uly 3, at 8 o'clock, for the purose of laying plans for making ne canvass for the church budet and general fund. It is hoped il members will attend.

Mrs. William Petefish, Mrs. eon Dinwiddie, Mrs. Harry ailey, Mrs. Charles Davis and frs. Morris Gustin were hostesss at dessert bridge, Wednesday, t the Jacksonville Country Club. here were 16 tables in play.

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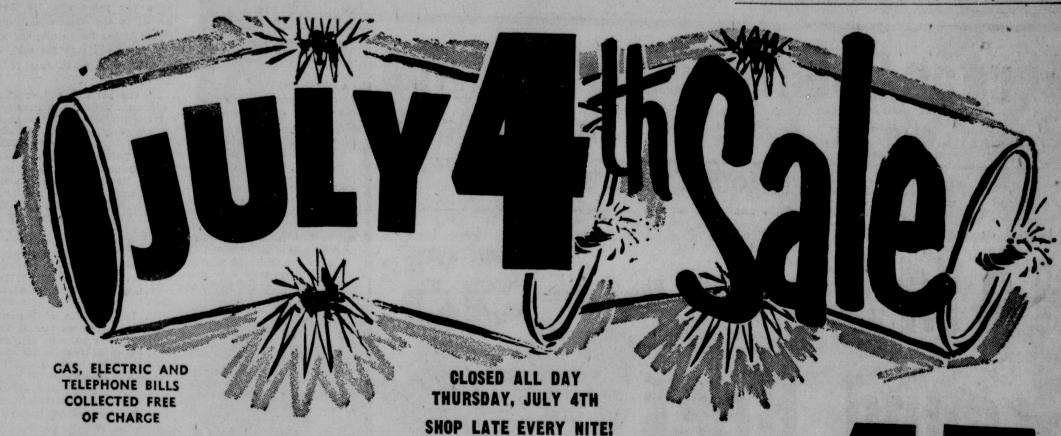
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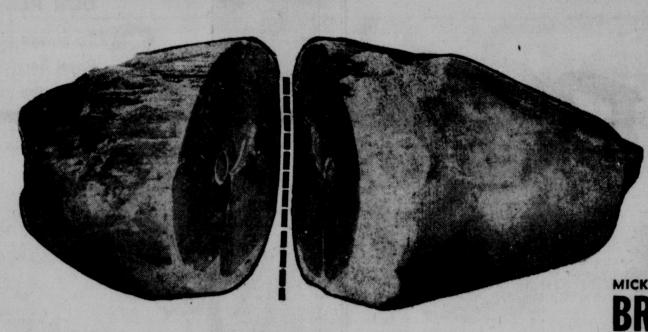
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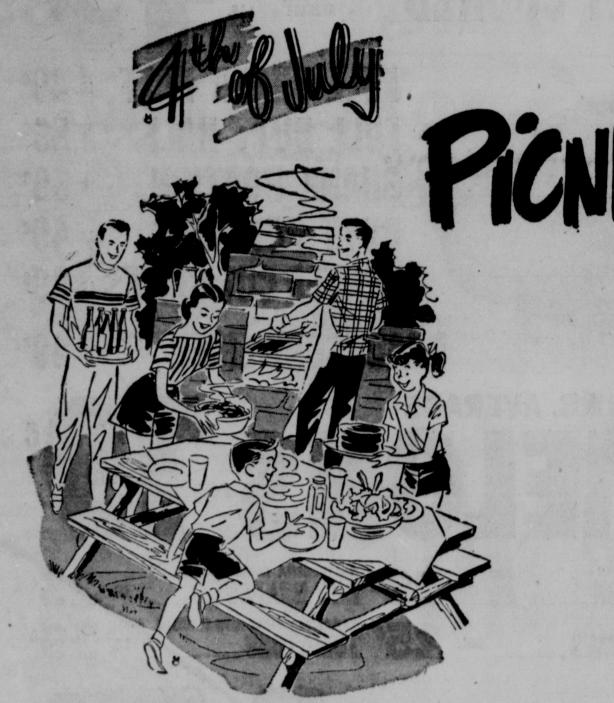
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July 14. The group will leave af-

the Baptist Church met in the at the present, having been in church basement Friday evening the grocery and merchandise with the William Rogers as hosts. business here since before 1930.

president, Dean Duckwiler, who hew, Dennis Dawdy, and Mrs. led the group in group singing Helen Dawdy and son, David. accompanied by Shirley Edge at have returned from a few days' the piano. Imogene Sidwell read visit to Kenosha, Wis., with the from the book of Exodus as the Ralph Willmington family. They group studied the ten command- were able to have a visit with The session ended with the Lonnie Taylor family while

sandwiches, coffee, mints, nuts ville, Tex., has been visiting this with their daughter, and will re-

terson - Hillview Unit of Home Bureau will be held Wednesday, PATTERSON - Victor Hub- July 3, in conjunction with the HONORED AT SHOWER years, is closing out his will be held in the afternoon in Mr. Hubbard first opened a in 4-H work, Any visitors will be come the bride of David Glover, tesses: Pat Gilmore, Judy Veith,



DEATH TOLL NEAR 100 - This rubble gives mute testimony to the wrath of Hurricane Audrey's berserk winds that swept through the tiny fishing town of Cameron, La. The death toll in the area is estimated at nearly 100 persons. The town is almost completely in ruins.

BARBARA RANDALL

emaining has been brought to ments. The 4-H girls will model held at the Hilltop Coffee Shop and Miss Judy Veith. the store in Patterson, which he their dresses which they have complimenting their friend, Miss Refreshments were served to the Mrs. Edith Bishop, Springfield, made this year as their project Barbara Randall, who will be- following members by the hos-

tered with wedding bells and Isabel Orr, Roodhouse, Miss Don Dawdy, Alton, and Mrs. Larry social hour to Mrs. Guy Randall, on Fox, White Hall; Mrs. Helen the last day of opera- The Unit members will furnish Gilmore, Peoria, were hostesses Mrs. Larry Gilmore, Miss Pat Gil- Powell, Hillview. Unable to atmerchandise he has cookies and a drink for refresh- Friday night at a bridal shower more, and Miss Barbara Randall, tend but sending gifts were Miss

gifts were shown on a table cen- G. L. Powell, Mrs. Guy Randall

White Hall, July 14. The shower Sally Roper, Judy Powell, Mrs. READ THE WANT-ADS



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ARENZVILLE

ARENZVILLE - The Indian Creek 4-H club held its monthly eeting, June 21 at 8 p.m. at the Legion and Community hall. There were 10 members present and one guest, Keith Strubbe. Terri Lovekamp furnished entertainment. John and Eddie Hacknan served refreshments. The next meeting will be held July 25, at 8 p.m. There will be a our of the Indian Creek 4-H club's projects Sunday, June 30

Miss Paulette Rach of Lansing eturned home after visiting with er cousin, Susan Schlueter. On uesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rach and daughter Pamela, of Lansing; Martin Schlueter Mrs. Ronald Fisher, and Mr. ap Mrs. Ernest Schlueter of Beards town visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schlueter and daughters. Martin Schlueter entered the Army on June 28. He had just finished teaching two years in the English department at Beecher High School, Beecher, Ill.

Those from a distance attending funeral services for Carl Nobis on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nobis, St. John, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nobis, Muir, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nobis and Leonard, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nobis and son of Chicago; Mrs. Charles Patterson and son, Berwyn; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nicol,

Jim, Kathy, and Bob Niestradt of Bushnell are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Niestradt, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kolberer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Hierman, and Mrs. M. L. Hierman visited with Lydia Hierman of Jacksonville Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Kruse went to East St. Louis Thursday, where she is attending a convention of the Illinois Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters. She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles Harbert of Meredosia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schlueter and daughters, Susan and Cheryl, and Miss Alma Schlueter of Beardstown visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hinds and sons, and Mrs. Herman Hinds at Overland, Mo.

Patterson

PATTERSON - Mrs. Bernard Bowman, Mrs. Irl Bowman, Mrs. Bertha Barnett and Mrs. Ethel Rigg, were in Jacksonville, Wednesday afternoon and called on Mrs. Minnie Bowman of Alsey, who is a patient at the Passavant Hospital, there. She is past 91

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mercer and grandchildren have moved to White Hall the past week. Theirs were two of the homes in Drake badly damaged by flood waters when Hurricane Creek left it's banks in the heavy rain of Friday, June 15.

The Charles Roberts family home was also in the path of the water, but they have gone back into their home. The home of Mrs. Goldie Whitehead was also blooded but she was not staying in her home at that time. However her fur-

niture was badly damaged. Both Mr. Stevens and Mr. Mercer are employed by the GM&O Railroad as section workers and will come from White Hall to

Several ladies met at the Willmington Baptist Church Thursday morning to quilt a quilt which members of the Daily Vacation Bible School pieced during the school session. When completed it will be sent to the Children's Home in Carmi.

PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD — Chief Metal-smith, Donald Vertrees, of the U.S. Navy, his wife and two children have terminated a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Vertrees and other friends in the city. They are now vacationing in Wisconsin, after which the family will return to Great Lakes where they make their home. Chief Vertrees is a Navy career

man, having served 15 years. Mrs. Vertrees is the former Patty Siegle, daughter of Carl Siegle of Davenport and Mrs. Ray Kelly

Rev. and Mrs. Alex Porteus and children will spend a vacation of one month, July 14th to August 11th, in Fort Meyer, Fla. Arrangements have been made for the conduct of church services

during their absence.
Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhold, daughter Karen and son Ricky, of North Hollywood, Calif., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cloninger, and other relatives and friends here and at Pearl. The family has lived in California the past five years but are now returning to their former home in Massachusetts. Mrs. Reinhold is the former Miss Dale Cloninger.

Merlyn H. Barton, office manager of the Pike County ASC office, wishes to announce the results of the 1958 Wheat Marketing Quota Referendum which was held June 20, 1957 in Pike County with the final results being 149 for and 17 against marketing quotas.

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To Teach Class

ducation are invited to attend a both the standard and advanced the home of a former Roodhouse Mondays through Fridays, from come eligible to take the course drink were furnished by the hos-

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sterested in first aid and health fy the Red Cross requirements for were guests at a dinner held as wo weeks course to be held at courses in first aid. Upon satis- resident, Mrs. Guy Langley, Patmathan Baldwin Turner school factory completion students be- terson Bay, Friday. Meat and for instructors in first aid.

niversity of Illinois Extension control of bleeding, artificial res- ley, Mrs. Eola Lenning, Patterson in cooperation with the piration, poisoning, wounds, Bay; Mesdames Bob Conlee, John chool of Physical Education. It burns, including burns from R. McConathy, Charles McIver, cations, ill effects of excessive Case, Harvey Hull, A. P. Neber-The first class met Monday heat and cold, unconsciousness, gall, George Reynolds, S. Lee orning. The instructor, Warren common medical emergencies, Smith, Hazel Sage, Smith Bal-J. Huffman, said that others who bandaging, splinting, proper lard, W. L. Worcester, all of esire to take the course should transportation of the victim and Roodhouse; and Mrs. Bertha Benregister Tuesday-or by Wednes- the role of first aid in civil de- ner. Clayton, Mo.

Prizes at cards were awarded

Name Candidates For NAVY TAKES COMMAND 'Miss Greene County TOKYO (#) - Adm. Felix B. stump extended his Pacific military command today to include

C. Wilkinson, county superintend- represent the junior-senior class- and declared: "We have the ent of schools announces the list es of the Roodhouse High School forces now to contain an attack of candidates with alternates, Miss Jean Prater is the candi-that occurs anywhere in the from the high schools in the coundate and Miss Jan Gilmore the world." The command change ty for the title of Miss Greene alternate for the freshman-sopho- gave the Navy supreme com-County at the annual beauty con- more classes. test to be held at the Greene County Agricultural Fair Friday, White Hall Community Unit High July 19 at 9 p.m. School will be represented by

The retiring queen is Miss Janice Anthony candidate Diane Journey, daughter of Mr. with Miss Carol Seely as altern- troduced into America by Thomas and Mrs. Earl Journey, and a ate. Representing the freshmanstudent in the Carrollton Com- sophomore classes is Miss Deanna munity Unit High School.

Briscoe with Miss Nancy Castle-The candidates from the Car- berry as alternate. rollton Community Unit High school are Miss Jeannie Dotson. representing the junior - senior classes, her alternate is Miss Janet Koster. Miss Judy Richter is the candidate from the freshman-sophomore classes and her alternate is Miss Judy Ed-

Miss Marilyn Williams will represent the junior-senior class of the Greenfield Community High School and her alternate is Miss Daisy Finney. Miss Lois Camp represents the freshman-sophomore classes with Miss Carmen deQuevedo as alternate.

Miss Sharon Adams candidate

CARROLLTON

CARROLLTON-Stephen Marn, who has been a patient in Boyd Memorial Hospital following in accident a few weeks ago returned to his home Monday in the Mehl ambulance.

Miss Judy Pitsch, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Pitsch is spending this week in Peoria with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hefner.

DIE, 3 HURT NEAR WATERLOO WATERLOO, III, (P) - Two perons died and three others were njured Saturday night in a twocar crash seven miles south of Waterloo on State Highway 30. Dead were Mrs. Delena Cousins 35, of East St. Louis, and Lula Burge, 17, of Puxico, Mo. Injured were, Paul N. Burge, of Puxico, and Harry Bauer, 39, and

REVOLUTIONARIES

SURRENDER IN CHINA LONDON (A)-Red China's chief osecutor said today 190,000 ounter - revolutionaries surrenddered during the past year and all were given "lenient treat-

The aircraft carrier U.S.S. Saratoga is wide enough to sit both the S. S. United States and the S. S. merica side by side on her deck.

PAST MATRONS CLUB ENTERTAINED AT PATTERSON BAY

ROODHOUSE-Members of the Specifically, the course covers members and guests: Mrs. Lang-

to Mrs. McConathy and Mrs, Mo-

CARROLLTON- Mrs. Thelma and Miss Pat Gilmore alternate all U. S. forces in the Far East, mand in the Far East for the first

The use of finger bowls was in-

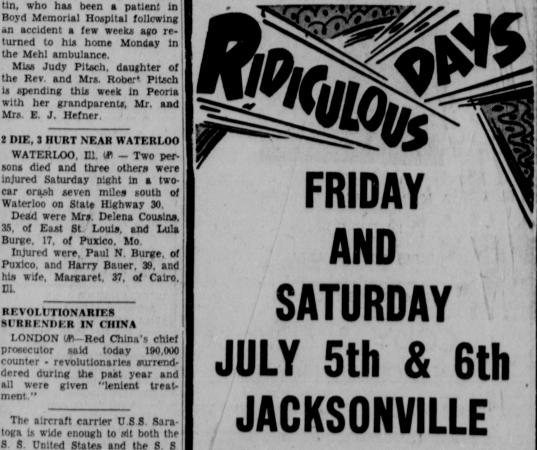
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who was taken from nine foot dition. of water by Chuck DeWitt, guard A psysician was summoned and

Artificial respiration was appital. Cooney's ambulance took 8:00 (4) (7)-Captain Kangaplied by Tom Beggs, assisted by the partially recovered youth to fer. The boy's plight was first tory.

Ernie Hildner, Jerry Murphy and the hospital and his condition the pool manager, Don Kirchhoe- Monday was reported as satisfac- 9:00 (7)-Foods, Fads and noticed by the lifeguard after he Surratt is the son of Melvin lost consciousness in diving.

Seek Final Volunteers 10:15 (7)—Arthur Godfrey 10:30 (4) (7)—Strike It Rich To Clean Up Cemetery 11:00 (4 (7) - Valiant Lady (5) (10) (20) - Tic Tac

sponse to former calls, Jackson

Mrs. Beadles Officer In 12:15 (20)—Bernie Johnson 12:30 (7)—As The World Turns StateAmvetsAuxiliary 12:45 (4)—Noon 12:45 (4)—News

at large; Bruce Richards, Chicago, judge advocate; Steve Hanna, Chicago, provost marshal.

New women's auxiliary officers are: Margaret Schupp, Chicago president; Lucile Albee, Rockford, senior vice president; Esta Lee Beadles, Jacksonville, junior vice president; Grace Osborn, Oak Park, treasurer; Betty Pellum, Champaign, chaplain; and Mary Adams, Crete, seregant at arms. The officers were elected Sun-

Swimming Dates

LOG FALLS ON BOY CLEARING PARK

WHITE HALL-Stanley Blake 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs Harold Blake, was given emergency treatment at the White Hall hospital on Friday evening for

and fell on Stanley, His injuries were not consid-

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and swimmers at the Nichols park to pneumonia, having suffered pool Sunday saved the life of 16 three such attacks recently, and year old Emil LeRoy Surratt was in a possible weakened con-

ordered the boy taken to a hos- 7:45 (7)-News

ost consciousness in diving.

Family members, who were at
Mrs. Pauline Stark of Jerseytending a reunion at the park, ville.

man of the committee in charge get another good turnout we of clearing storm-damaged East should be able to finish the job 11:30 (4) (7)—Search For Tocemetery, Monday asked for "a Tuesday evening." final turnout of volunteers to fin- There has been a good re-

"Everyone is invited to be at said, "with about 100 to 150 men 1°:00 (4)—Recallit and Win the cemetery at 6 p.m. Tuesday. coming out each time. Alto-We need power saws, axes, rakes gether we have hauled away and trucks to haul away the about 250 loads of brush."

Amvets have elected D. Arthur grants to Yugoslavia, called for Connelly, an assistant U.S. attor- increased compensation for disney from Chicago, as their state abled veterans and urging contincommander. He succeeds Nicholas ued benefits for persons in peacetime military service.

Other officers chosen at the Saturday, the Wheeling, Ill., state convention are: Clarence post received the Gov. Stratton Newlun, North Pekin, finance of- award for outstanding community ficer; George Albee, Rockford, service. The Black Knights of senior vice commander; Florence Belleville placed first in drum and Down, Chicago, vice commander bugle corps competition.

In other business, the Amvets passed resolutions "demanding" trials of American military personnel overseas by courts under U. S. jurisdiction, recommended a

Greene County **Are Changed**

CARROLLTON-Mrs. Herschel Hackley, the executive secretary of the Greene County Chapter of the American Red Cross anounced Saturday that children whose applications for the free class opening July 1 will not be able to be in the class unless they have received a card notifying them to report July 1 but will be in the class of July 15. Those who are unable to take the in structions in the class of July 15 are asked to notify Mrs. Roy Os orn, Carrollton immediately in order that the Red Cross will not e paying for a lesson which no

The swimming instruction for the youth of the county is paid for by the Red Cross as one of their many services to humanity and the lessons are given at the pool at Nichols Park, Jacksonville.

OF DEAD TREES

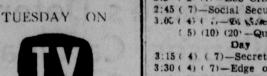
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Tuesday, July 2

7:00 (4) (7)-Jimmy Dean (5) (10) (20) - Today

8:45 (4) (7)-News

Fashions (4)-Garry Moore 9:30 (7)-Arthur Godfrey

(5) (10) (20)—Home 9:35 (5)-Wilma Sims 9:40 (5) - Home (7)-Foods, Fads, Fashions

(5) (10) (20)-Truth or (5) (10) (20)-Tic Tac

11:15 (4) (7)-Love of Life

(5) (10) (20)-It Could Be 11:45 (4) (7)-Guiding Light

(5) -Charlotte Peters (7)-News (10)-Close-Up

(20)-News and Weather

Turns (5)-Man Behind the Badge

12:5° (4)-Community Album 1:00 (4) (7)-Our Miss Brooks (5) (2J)—Club 60

(10)-Noon 1:05 (10)-Curbstone Camera 1:15 (10)-News. Weather, Mar-

1:30 (4) (7)-House Party (5) (10) (20)—Tennessee Ernie 2:00 (4) (7)-Big Payoff

2:45 (7)-Social Security 3.05 (4) (i - Et sider Tay

(5) (10) (20' -Queen For 3:15 (4) (7)-Secret Storm 3:30 (4) (7)-Edge of Night 15 (5) (10) - Modern Romances (20) -- Women's Page 1:00 (4) - Gil Newsome

(5) (20)-Topper (10)-Pat's Pop Shop (7)-Children's Hour 4:30 (4)-Fred Moegle (5)-Playhouse

"0) -Storytime 4:50 (4)-Look, Listen, Learn (5)-My Little Margie 5:00 (4)-Mickey Mouse (5)-Wrangler's Cartoon

(7)-Cactus Club (10)-Movie (20)—Pegwell Circus 5:30 (5)—Roy Rogers

5:40 (7)-Sports, News, Weather 5:45 (20)-Sports, News, 5:55 (10)-Weather 6:00 (4) (5)-News and

Weather (20)-Your Star Showcase (7)-Hal Barton (10)-I Spy

6:15 (7)—News 6:20 (4)-Organized Action 6:30 (5) (10) (20)—Andy Williams

(4) (7)-Name That Tune 6:45 (5)-News (20)-News (10)-Keyboard Kapers

7:00 (4) (7)—Phil Silvers (5) (10) (20)—Festival of Stars 7:30 (4) (7)-Private Secretary (5) (10)—Panic (20)-Captain Grief

8:00 (4) (7)-To Tell The (5) (10)-Meet McGraw (20)-Ford Theater

8:30 (10)—TBA (5) (20)—Summer Playhouse (4) (7)—Spotlight Playhouse

9:00 (4) (7)-\$64.000 Question (5) (20)-Nat King Cole 9:30 (7)—To be announced (5) (10) (20)-Matinee The-(4)-Great Gildersleeve (5)-State Trooper

(10)-Famous Playhouse

(20)-Sheriff of Cochise 13.56 (7) (10, 120,-News (4)-Movie

(5)-Whirlybirds 10:30 (5)-I Led Three Lives (7)-O. Henry Playhouse (10)-Conrad Nagel (20)-Ellery Queen 11:00 (5)-News

(7)-Movie (10) (20)-Tonight 11:15 (5)-Waterfront 11:20 (4)-News 11:45 (4) (5)-Movie

(10)-Trouble With Father 12:00 (10)-News (5)-Around the World 12:15 (5)-Weather 12:30 (7)-News. Weather

Postoffice Asks For New Bids On Sub-Station

Postmaster Phil Day announced Monday that the postoffice is taking new applications and bids for operation of a contract station, commonly known as a sub-station,

"Due to circumstances entirely beyond our control we are forced to ask for new bids," Day said. "Interested persons may secure application blanks upon request at the postoffice."

Applications and bids will be received up to 2 p.m., Saturday, July 6. The contract period will end in June, 1959.

LEGION AUXILIARY WILL

NOT MEET THIS WEEK During the months of July and August the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 279, will have only one meeting each month. This will be held the third Wednesday. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, July 17.

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SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Sports Editor**

NEW YORK - (NEA) - The incomparable Yankee assembly line keeps sending up good ones. Now it's Robert Clinton Richardson. A ball was hit into short left-center field.

"Get back against the fence, you outfielders!" shouted Casey Stengel from the dugout. "Make room for the ballplayer!"

Stengel was only venting his enthusiasm for "the new feller at second base," but a column of type couldn't give you a better

description of Bobby Richardson's wide range, Make room for the ballplayer! One pretty good infielder did, when Billy Martin was swapped to Kansas City. And a lot of baseball men considered Billy the Kid as coming close to being one of the

Yet along came Richardson, not yet 22, to drive the aggressive driving force, Martin, right off the premises.

world champion's three indispensable men, right behind Mickey Mantle

WHILE HE MAKES EVEN old Casey Stengel's eyes pop on occasion, Richardson is no revelation to the New York and opposing major league club had papers this high on young Robert. During Richardson's four years in the minors and brief trials with the parent McNeeley, p outfit, representatives of other clubs would sidle up to George Weiss and say: "You're overloaded with infielders. That little second baseman, what's his name? You have no room for him, but he could fill in Paul Waner In

But they weren't conning Weiss. That's why he is general manager of the Yankees.

Of all the second basemen he played alongside, starting with of all the second basemen he played alongside, starting with Aoe Gordon, Phil Rizzuto always contended that Jerry Coleman was With Pneumonia the best - quickest at getting the ball away and escaping being taken out and completing the double play.

COLEMAN, SITTING ON the bench as the greatest of Richardson fans, already calls the stocky kid of Sumter, S. C., the best second baseman in the American League.

"Perhaps in baseball," says Coleman, "although I do not see enough of the second basemen in the other league to voice an opinion.' Gil McDougald points out that Richardson plays deeper than

"He's quick enough to do that, and this is what gives him the wider range," says the versatile San Franciscan whose arrival as a worked hard in intensive heat dur- 37-75; Perk Chumley, 38-37-75. was the Yankees' biggest single development of last year. "And it looks as though he's going to keep right on spraying those hits. What's he hitting - .331? Just think of it. You'd have to play him at second base if he were hitting 100 points less."

Quiet Bobby Richardson, a Baptist, is deeply religious. He tropped in to hear Billy Graham at Madison Square Garden. "Imagine a ballplayer like him being given a pep talk," comment-

Casey Tells Of 1957 AL All-Star Lineup, Includes 8 Yankees

who finds winning pennants a lot will be Roy Sievers of Washington essier than All Star games, today Minnie Minoso of Chicago and announced the 1957 American Charley Maxwell of Detroit. League All Star team which in- Malzone and Richardson are the cludes eight members of his own only rookies on the squad. Eight

Mickey Mantle, both picked as Skowron.

and Kansas City and Washington

Aside from Berra and Mantle, the starting lineup will find Cleve-land's Vic Wertz at first base. Shantz pitched the fifth and final times. That Baltimore's George Kell at third. Detroit's Harvey Kuenn at shortstop, Boston's Ted Williams in left field and Detroit's Al Kaline in right field and Detroit's A

years but has won only one All said: decide on the starting pitcher. The shape when we run into those Na. straight year.

lineup have seen previous All Star nings. After that he may shuffle year-old Cooper. The score was duty. Williams, the daddy of them at will. No pitcher is allowed to 6-3, 7-5, 6-1. next having played in eight nings

The pitching staff will consist of Kansas City will be the batting of Billy Pierce of Chicago, Bobby practice pitchers and coach Ray a fellow countryman, Mervyn K Shantz and Bob Grim of New Berres of the Chicago White Sox Rose, 6-4, 4-6, 10-8, 6-3. And Fras-W Shantz and Bob Grim of New Berres of the Chicago White Sox York, Early Wynn and Don Mossi will catch batting practice. of Cleveland, Jim Bunning of De- Stengel's coaches will be Frank cut down Ulf Schmidt of Sweden troit and Billy Loes of Baltimore. Crosetti and Jim Turner of New

Elston Howard of New York and Gus Triandos of Baltimore will be available to help Berra with the Most children coming before tatching while the infield reserves juvenile courts of the United of New York, second - seeded include Joe De Maestri of Kansas States are between 15 and 17 city, Frank Malzone of Boston years of age, according to the and Gil McDougald, Bobby Rich- Encycloperia Britannica, ardson and Bill Skowron of New

CHICAGO A - Casey Stengel, Backing up the starting outfield

able All Star pitching records boys since the war. Detroit landed four players while Chicago, Cleveland and Bal- and allowed only one earned run time since the end of World War constructions. The defeats marked the first and permitted the Indians only hits over the first seven frames, rallied for five runs in the eighth timore had three each, Boston two Shantz worked one memorable II that all Yanks have been elim- Kansas City 510 000 220—10 13 0 Monday night to snap a five-game which was inning in the 1952 game which was inated before the semifinals — a Cleveland 002 000 100— 3 9 2 losing streak with a 5-4 victory halted by rain with the National period during which Americans Portocarrero, Gorman (5) and over the Pittsburgh Pirates. League taking a 3-2 decision. won tennis' top crown seven Thompson; Wynn, Tomanek (1), Pirate starter Ronnie Kline was

Stengel, who has led the Yan- In Chicago recently, Stengel was

Pierce, Shantz and Mossi are left. York and the trainer will be Gus Mauch, also of New York.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD



Redlegs Defeat Meredosia, 4-2,

fect night at the plate. Bob Vin- Del Ennis drove in three runs to yard of Meredosia pitched good snap the Braves' six-game win- the Braves, but his victory streak the Braves, but his victory streak of five in a row was ruptured as

Meredosis JSH Redlegs

Serious Condition

LICE, Tex. (P Paul Waner, 53, who batted his way into baseball's Hall of Fame, was in serious condition in a hospital Monday from 35-36—71; Clarence Eilering, 38since last January.

Earl Hallstead, a Milwaukee Reynolds, 38-36-74; Bob Bradley Braves scout, concluded a four- 35-39-74; Gene Cook, 37-38-75; day Braves training school Satur- Bob Neff, 37-38-75; Mike Anderday. Hallstead said the two had son, 36-39-75; Homer Keltner, 38ing the school

waner played outfield for Pitts-burgh from 1926 to 1940 and be- A's End 11-Game Waner played outfield for Pittscame one of the greatest hitters of his time. He and a younger brother, Lloyd, were a hitting Losing Streak By combination known as "Big Poi son" and "Little Poison."

Paul hit over .300 for 12 con ecutive seasons for the Pirates. He won the National League bating championship in 1927, 1934 and

Waner is hitting instructor for

Yanks Eliminated At Wimbledon, 4

By NATE POLOWETZKY

the squad in addition to catcher Yogi Berra and centerfielder ard. Triandos, De Maestri and Mickey Mantle, both picked as Skowron.

Squad for the first time. They are men's singles title, Vic Seixas and Herbie Flam, were snuffed out in the quarter finals Monday in the get another run home in the secstarters in a public poll for the Pierce and Shantz carry envinis performance by Uncle Sam's Gorman relieved starter Arnold PITTSBURGH (P-The Philadel-

times.

land's Vic Wertz at first base, county Whitey Lockman, Jackie Rob-chicago's Nellie Fox at second, inson and Stan Music in Son and Stan And Stan Music in Son and Stan And Stan Music in Son an inson and Stan Musial in order, ond seeded Ashley Cooper and Thompson, Rain wiped out his chance of fifth-seeded Nale Fraser — and a

round of four. And only a miracle seemed kees to seven pennants in eight watching Pierce warm up and likely to halt the Australian steamroller from grinding on to Star game in six chances, will "I sure hope that fella is in good an all-Aussie final for the second

Nationals have won six of the last tional Leaguers. I like the way seven games but the Americans he pops that ball in there."

The American debacle started when the seventh-seeded Flam. Stengel must play the eight from Beverly Hills, Calif., fell All members of the starting voted starters at least three in. beneath the hammer blows of 20-

all, will be making his 13th ap- work more than three innings un- Following this match, Seixas, New York pearance in the classic. Berra is less the game goes into extra in the 33-year-old Philadelphian Chicago who won this title in 1953, lost to Cleveland 37 33 .529 Alex Kellner and Wally Burnette Davidson, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Hoad won a rugged duel from Baltimore

er, good-looking blond Aussie, 1-6, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4. Davidson now meets Hoad in

the semifinals. Only in the ladies division is the Stars and Stripes still flying. There top-seeded Althea Gibson Louise Brought, Beverly Hills, Calif., fourth-seeded Dorothy Head Knode, Forest Hills, N.Y., and fifth-seeded Darlene Hard, Montebello, Calif., make up half the quarterfinals. The women

GILL PARTICIPATES IN BRITISH OPEN WITHOUT HIS CLUBS

play Tuesday.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (#) -What every golfer fears - that some day he'll go to a tourna- 6) vs Lary (4-7) ment and leave his clubs at home -happened to Peter Gill, London (5-8) vs Sullivan (5-5) professional, Monday.

Gill drove 456 miles from London to St. Andrews for the British Open Championship and left most of his baggage in his car overnight while he slept in a hotel. Monday morning he discovered Craig (2-5) or Koufax (4-2) vs Ezard, 1b his clubs weren't there. They had Barcley (4-5)

been left in London. Gill borrowed a set of clubs and 4) vs Kaiser (2-5) shot a good 72 on the St. Andrews Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)— Williams, If, p New Course. He plans to use the Spahn (8-5) vs V. McDaniel (3-0) L. Scott, p 6 same clubs the rest of this week. Only games

Milwaukee's Defense Collapses, Cardinals sunday evening on the State Pick Up 9-5 Victory

a single and a double for a per- picked up a relief victory and fielding fect night at the plate. Bob Vin- Del Ennis drove in three runs to Bob Buhl, now 9-3, started for

cinnati, defeated 6-0 by Chicago. and sent him to the showers St Louis gained a full game and Milwaukee is one and a half games back in St. Louis third place. Fourth - place Brooklyn's 3-0 victory over New York put the Dodgers only three games

Fifth-place Philadelphia moved to within four games of first with a triumph over Pittsburgh, 5-4.

Louis defeated the league-leaders, by Wes Covington with a mate by Gene Curtis, who banged out League race. Herman Wehmeier Aaron couldn't offset the faulty

> The Braves stayed one - half the Cardinals made five runs game ahead of second place Cin- three earned, in the third innir

005 022 00x-9 8 Buhl, Conley (3), Pizarro (5), Jolly (6), McMahon (8) and Rice, Sawatski (6); Dickson, Wehmeier (5) and H. Smith. W-Wehmeier.

Pairings Announced For Nichols Park Open

the pairings for the 1957 Nichols Park Golf Open and stated Monday night that all the players ering should have completed their first match by Monday, July 8. Jim Buckley, last year's win-ner, and Paul Keller, who was ner runner-up, were automatic qualifiers. Jerry Walz' 66 was the lowest qualifying score.

Qualifying scores: Jerry Walz, 32-34-66; Burl Anders, 36-34-70; Gordon Ledford. his second attack of pneumonia 34-72; Tom J. Farrell, 35-38-73; O. E. Goodrich, 36-37-73; Waner was stricken after he and George Eilering, 40-33-73; James

Beating Tribe

CLEVELAND (A)- The Kansas City Athletics snapped an 11game losing streak Monday night by walloping the Cleveland Inthe Braves and their farm clubs dians 10-3. A three-run homer by Tim Thompson helped Tom Gorman post his first victory.

Bidding for his 11th victory, Early Wynn gave up five runs on four hits and retired only one batter before being chased from the mound in the first. Hector Brown and Billy Martin started Women Remaining Wynn on the way to his ninth defeat by hitting back-to-back

Thompson's homer came with New York Yankees.

Stengel named six Yankees to squad for the first time. They are America's last hopes for the was called in to relieve Wynn.

For 5-4 Victory

Portocarrero in the fifth inning phia Phillies, held to but three



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Summer Sports Menu

Nichols Park Baseball Wednesday

Quincy vs American Legion,

Beardstown vs American Le-

Dodgers Shutout Behind Drysdale

NEW YORK, (A) Don Drysdale snapped a monthslump with a five hitter sixth triumph but first in seven pitcher. starts since June 5, when he shut

Drysdale, now 6-5, pitched with a 1-0 lead for seven innings after the Dodgers' leadoff batter in the run off loser Johnny Antonelli. The Dodgers closed their scoring when two runs resulted from an infield grounder with the bases loaded in the eighth. Brooklyn 100 000 020-3 7

000 000 000-0 5 2 Drysdale and Campanella; Antonelli, Grissom (9) and Thomas, Westrum (8), Katt (9), L-Anto-Tom J. Farrell vs Homer Kelt- nelli

Home run-Brooklyn, Gilliam.

Clarence Eilering vs Mike An- Mantle's Homer Gives Yanks 3-2 Win Over Orioles

BALTIMORE (P-Mickey Man- Paul. de hit a bases-empty homer in Lindy, with an 8-4 record, Robert Christie vs Carl Lauer the 10th inning Monday night as summed up the pitching philoso-Red Worrall vs Dick Fairfield the league-leading New York Yan- phy for both recently when he said Steve Davidson vs E. L. Beadles kees slapped down the surging you have to have the positive ap-Baltimore Orioles 3-2.

The homer off of ace reliefer George Zuverink was Mantle's ing, I've got to be careful not to James O'Brien vs Dean Wright 22nd of the season but only the pitch this hitter high. But by saysecond he has hit in the Balti- ing I'm going to pitch him low." more park during the last two

seasons. reasons.

The victory went to Whitey Kaline's Homer Ford, who made his first appearance since May 21 in relief of starter John Kucks

Ford stopped on Oriole rally in the eighth, but he gave up the tying run in the ninth and then departed in favor of Bob Grim when Baltimore threatened again

Mantle's homer, his second hit of the game, was only the 11th earned run given up by Zuverink in 59 innings this season as he went down to his fourth loss in 10

A crowd of 45,276, third largest in Baltimore's major league his-New York * 000 000 200 1-3

(10 innings). Kucks, Ford (8), Grim (10) snapped a four game losing and Berra; Brown, Lehman (8), streak. Zuverink (10) and Ginsberg, Zuppo (10), W-Ford, L - Zuverink, home run for one Chicago run in

5-4 Win Over

BOSTON (A-The lowly Washington Senators shattered a Bos- Chicago ton bid for the American League's Detroit inning, bases loaded walk. Pedro Ramos, an old Red Sox

tormentor, did some masterful re-Detroit, Maxwell, Kaline lief pitching over the final four innings to hand Boston its third setback in its last 13 games. The Sox could have advanced in the standings by winning as

Cleveland, leading Boston by a mere .001 going into the game, lost to Kansas City, 10-3

Merchants Drub (6) and Courtney; Fornieles, Delock (7), Minarcin (9) and Daley, White (9). W-Ramos. L-Forni

combined to hold Bluffs to five hits as the Merchants pounded out 21 hits to take a 23-4 Illinois River Valley tilt Sunday afternoon at Nichols Park. The game was never in doub

after the second inning when the Merchants took a five run lead a pair. Bob Scott and Don Hazelrigg had four hits apiece to pace the attack on King and Kesterson. Engelbrecht and Kesterson collected four of Bluffs' five hits. The box score:

Bluffs Engelbrecht, 3b 4 Littig, c 3 King, p 4 Kesterson, ss, p 4 Pond, 1b Beddingfield, rf 4 C. King, lf Totals . Jacksonville B. Scott, 3b 6 Graves, lf Gregory, 2b

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 6 Cincinnati 0 Philadelphia 5 Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 9 Milwaukee 5 Brooklyn 3 New York 0

Kansas City 10 Cleveland 3 Washington 5 Boston 4

Detroit 5 Chicago 2

MUNICH, Germany (A) - Dr. Karl Ritter von Halt and Willie Daume, Germany's two representatives on the International en by Dr. J. F. Cannon of Spring-Olympic Committee, published a field ic Games "drastically."

To Elders, Calls The 'Duke' Mister

ST. LOUIS (4)—It was the seventh inning and Duke Snider, one of baseball's most feared sluggers, was at bat.

Cardinal shortstop, walked in to as he blanked Cincinnati on four

league appearance less than a Newcombe. Brooklyn's Okla., without hesitating replied: "Sure, that's Mr. Snider."

over the New York Giants. It star outfielder with the confi-jors. was the 20-year-old right hander's dence typical of the \$50,000 bonus The Cubs jumped on loser Joe

Control over himself is just as the first. He illustrated that in his first ma- hall, a two-time winner who suf- drews easier New Course against the Phillies in Philadel- Moryn's homer in the third. game, Junior Gilliam, hit a home phia. With his Cardinals trailing 8-1, Von took over in the sixth sixth and the eighth. Brooklyn in the sixth inning with them to one hit as the Cardinals man. L-Nuxhall. went on to win, 7-6.

> Back in St. Louis, Von made his first start-and it was against the league champion Dodgers. The boy from Oklahoma shut the Brooks out. 2-0, with a two-hitter "There's nothing to pitching but confidence." Von said, "and I've

Von is quiet and lets his 21year-old brother Lindy, who also was a \$50,000 bonus signer, do Ellis Chevrolet vs Contractors. most of the talking for the first Friday-Farmer's Bank vs K. Cardinal brother act since the of C.; Rotary vs Lions. Deans, the fabulous Dizzy and

proach. "You don't get control by say

Carries Tigers To 5-2 Victory

three-run Detroit rally that broke a 2-2 tie and carried the Tigers to a 5-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox before 40,933 spectators Monday night. The loss dropped the White Son

wo full games behind the league leading New York Yankees who beat Baltimore 3-2 in 10 innings Charlie Maxwell hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Jim amore 000 000 011 0-2 10 2 Bunning scattered eight hits for his ninth victory as the Tigers

Minnie Minoso cracked his fifth Home run-New York, Mantle. the fourth inning after the White Sox scored in the second on a walk, a double by Les Moss and an infield out.

Minoso's home run tied the score at 2-2 before the Tigers erupted against Jim Wilson in the sixth. After Kaline's round tripper, singles by Frank House, Frank Bolling, Bunning and Harvey Kuehn brought across two more runs.

* 010 100 000-2 8 0 200 003 00x-5 12 0 Giants third place, 5-4, Monday night wilson, Derrington (6), Staley when Bob Usher drew a seventh (7), LaPalme (8) and Moss; Bunning and House. L-Wilson Home runs - Chicago, Minoso;

HARNESS RESULTS AT Tigers GRIGGSVILLE FAIR GRIGGSVILLE - (Special) -

Brad Yates, Bessie Willard and Yates, Yanks, Warge. Beetle Bomb were the big win-Washington 000 013 100-5 11 0 ners here yesterday, finishing 1-1 LAW ABIDERS 010 030 000-4 5 3 respectively in their events in the Abernathy, Hyde (5), Ramos harness racing program of the Griggsville Illinois Western Fair Today, four big races are on tap, starting at 2 p.m. CST. Yesterday's results: 2-year-old pace-

Brad Yates finished 1-1, owned and driven by George Winters of Heather Brook finished 3-2, own-

d by George Duncan of Alton, driven by Dave Bartlett. Privateer finished 2-6, owned and driven by Dr. J. F. Cannon of Springfield. Como Chies finished 4-3, owned and driven by G. A. Vance of Mt. Sterling. Time of the mile, 2:18 and

218 Trot Bessie Willard finished 1-1, own-ed and driven by Mac Lynch of Ekdon, Iowa. Tall Corn finished 2-2, owned by T. H. Carnine of Newell, Iowa,

King Dick finished 4-3, owned and driven by Julian Koehler of Quincy. Time 2:12.5. Third race, 218 pace-Beetle Bomb, 1-1, owned by

Thomas King of Silvis, Ill., driven

May Cash, 2-2, owned and driv-13-point proposal Monday aimed at Justice Tide, 3-4, owned and cutting the program of the Olymp- driven by Sheriff McCoy of Mt Sterling

by Floyd Arnold.

can president of the IOC, for in- a tree, but on a giant plant which clusion in the agenda of the next looks like a small palm. The 1 IOC meeting in Sofia, Bulgaria, fruit sometimes weighs as much as 10 to 12 pounds.

Young Von Polite Drott Celebrates 21st BirthdayWith6-0Win Over Redlegs For Cubs

Alvin Dark, veteran St. Louis day, joined some classy company English Pro Bags celebrating his 21st birthday Monthe pitcher's mound and, with a scattered singles in pitching the word of caution, asked Von Mc-Chicago Cubs to a 6-0 victory over 68 In Qualifying the pitcher's mound and, with a scattered singles in pitching the the Redlegs.

It was the Redlegs' fourth shutout loss of the year, as they McDaniel, the 18-year-old who were zeroed earlier by Lew Burwas making his second major dette, Warren Spahn, and Don

month since he got out of high Thus Drott gained his seventh al, who has been a threat many school in his hometown of Hollis, victory against as many losses. Then young McDaniel calmly his strike out total soared to 86 in qualifying for the British Open Monday night for a 3-0 victory struck out the Brooklyn Dodgers' for his first 104 innings in the ma-

important as control over the ball. The Cubs' fourth run off Nux- best entry, could do on St. An

jor league appearance June 13 fered his fifth loss, was Walt and held the Phillies to one hit. Cincinnati . 000 000 000-0 4 1 straight British Open title A few days later he went in at Chicago 301 001 01x-6 10 0

Home run-Chicago, Morvn.

PONY - COLT LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Schedule:

Tuesday- Farmer's Bank vs one equaled it. The result left the Contractors; Lions vs Kiwanis. Thursday-U.C.T. vs K. of C .;

LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Texas League Tuesday - Sports vs Lions; Bears vs Oilers.

Friday-Lions vs Eagles; Sports s Indians. National League Tuesday-Cards vs Cubs.

Wednesday-Dodgers vs Cards. Friday-Giants vs Cubs. American League Tuesday-Indians vs Red Sox. Wednesday-Indians vs Yanks.

ILLINOIS VALLEY SCHEDULE

Friday-Red Sox vs Tigers.

Tuesday: Merkels at Jacksonville Quincy Supply at Meredosia.

Pittsfield at Ed's Tavern. Mt. Sterling at Mickelberry's. Meredosia at Waverly.

Mickelberry's at Arenzville Jacksonville at Quincy Supply,

Waverly at Merkels, 8:30. Elks Little League Scores

Indians 23 Oilers 7 Lions 18 Bears 12

National League Batteries: Crowe, Watts and triple and a single. Don Lashmet Ferry; Ellis, Schinkedanz and handled O'Donnell's pitching Sullivan. W-Crowe, L-Ellis slants behind the plate. Home run-Giants, Ferry. U-Batty and Clark,

American League Yanks 303 00x-6 problems for a band of struggling Batteries: Ravn and Sutphen; off-Broadway players called the Yates and Sonneborn. W-Yates, Airline Theatre Wing. L-Ravn. Home runs, Tigers,

world's most law-abiding com- hasty replacements had to be munity. Not one of its inhabit- found for the male lead, a techants ever has been arrested or nician, and a writer. The origbrought into court in 99 years. inals had suddenly been trans-Karakelic has an approximate ferred to far distant airports by population of 450.

Round For Open

times but never a star, toured St. Drott, a native of Cincinnati, Andrews Old Course in 68 Monday fanned eight and walked three as and took a commanding position

The 2-under-par round by Nor man Sutton, whose wife caddied Nuxhall with a quick 3-0 lead in for him, was seven strokes better than Cary Middlecoff, America's

Chicago added single runs in the pion Peter Thomson of Australia After the round, in the hottest Nuxhall, Fowler (5), Sanchez sun to bathe old St. Andrews dur-

the Dodgers leading 6-2 and held (7) and Burgess; Drott and Nee- ing 1957, Mrs. Sutton had to wait outside the august and frosty clubhouse of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club. She wanted a cup of tea. But ladies are not permitted inside. Four players in the reduced 10man American delegation outshot Middlecoff, winner of the U. S.

Open title in 1949 and 1956, and

tall Tennessee swatter in a spot where he probably will have to do better on a more difficult course Tuesday in order to qualify for the championship proper Golfers in the 290-man field play 18 more qualifying holes Tuesday with the 100 best scorers going to the tournament proper, day through Friday. Players who went around the New Course Mon-

Usually it takes a score of about 150 or better to qualify on these two courses and the cutoff may be even lower this time Literally dozens of players had

day play the Old Tuesday and vice

better scorers that Middlecoff's Monday - including Frank Stranahan, who scrambled for a 71, the best American score Sutton put together his fine round of 34,38-68 on the 6,936yard, par 36-36-72 Old Course. Par on the 6,526-yard is 36-35-71 Golf-loving Scots showed respect

gallery of about 1,500 trailed him Eight extra stewards had to rush got the signs "Stay Off the Green" and shouted encouragement. Frank D. Keck, an Air Force ieutenant from Champaign, Ill., stationed at Feldafing, Germany, had a 73 on the Old Course. He

has a fairly good chance of quali-

and interest toward Middlecoff. A

fying. O'DONNELL TWIRLS NO-HITTER AGAINST

SOUTH PIKE SUNDAY WINCHESTER - (Special) -Jim O'Donnell pitched Winchester to an 18-0 nine-inning triumph over visiting South Pike here Sunday afternoon by hurling a no-hit shutout. O'Donnell fanned 18 and gave up only three passes

this season in the Illinois River Valley baseball league. Steve Redshaw, Winchester 1st 010 001-2 sacker, captured hitting honors 800 06x-14 for the day with a home run, a

NEW YORK (A) - Getting 002 011-4 show off the ground poses special

The group, made up of airlines' sales personnel, recently staged its first show, a musical revue called "Without Reservation." Karakelic, Turkey, is the Three days before the opening,

the urgencies of the aviation age.

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Behind McNeeley

Meredosia behind the 3-hit pitch- fense collapsed Monday night to two each by Ed Mathews and Thursday ing of Jack McNeeley in a non- allow four unearned runs and St. Johnny Logan - and home runs The Redleg attack was paced 9-5, to tighten the torrid National aboard and a solo blast by Hank

Championship Flight James Buckley vs George Eil-

Gordon Ledford vs Bob Neff

Jerry Walz vs Bob Bradley

Paul Keller vs James Reynolds Burl Anders vs Gene Cook O. E. Goodrich vs Perk Chum-

> Dale Gibbs vs Norbert Eilering Gary Birdsong vs Walter White Lloyd West vs Steve Redshaw Clarence Crouse vs Farrell Mit-

Harold Jewell vs Ray Miller Second Flight Lee Gierke vs Ralph Wiebe Don DeOrnellas vs William Mc-

Dick Lynn vs Darrell Strubbe Lou Due vs Warren Flower Jerry Cassens vs Ed Barnes Robert Shirmer vs Frank Red-Third Flight

Larry Kerhner vs Charles Role

Charles Collins vs Clif Bumgar-

Archie Brownell vs Joe Boyle

Chuck Gaudio vs Joe Wells'

Wes Slaid vs Bob Kehl Mike Aputis vs Frank Spalding Frank Phillips vs Howard Cur-

Roger Ezard vs Kenny DeFrates Phillies Rally

rallied for five runs in the eighth McLish (2), Garcia (7) and Brown. coasting along on a 4-0 lead until mound after Kline gave up two

runs on two singles and a double and a hit batsman Smith pitched to only one batter, Ed Bouchee, and walked him. But he was charged with his second defeat against no victories. Jim Hearn who took over for Philadelphia starter Jack Sanford at the start of the sixth received

credit for the victory. Philadelphia 000 000 050-5 8 2 110 200 000-4 10 1 Sanford, Hearn (5), Morehead (8) and Lonnett; Kline, R. Smith (8), King (8) and Foiles. W Hearn, L-R. Smith.

Bluffs, 23-4 Larry Scott and Bill Williams

Bill Williams, Bob Gregory and Don Hazelrigg hit home runs for the locals with Williams hitting

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higher and yearlings up \$1.00. Slaughter ewes were fully steady Good to spring lambs weighing 83 tion more critical. to 96 pounds sold at \$21.00 to

erally steady to 25 lower on butchers; weights under 240 lb showing most decline; sows moderately active; steady to 25 lower; instances off more; No 2-3 190-230 butchers 19.25 - 19.75; several lots No 1-3 mostly 1-2 190-225 lb 19.73-20.00; No 2-3 230-300 lb 17.75-19.25; 120 head lot around 320 lb larger lots mixed grades 330-400 lb sows 16.00-17.00; 300-330 lb 17.00 - 17.50; most 400-550 lb 14.50-16.00

300; fed steers active; generally providing the only excitement. heifers 25 to mostly 50 higher; cows about steady; bulls most! 25 higher; spots up 50; vealers. stockers and feeders fully steady: ice to average prime choice steers 22.00-24.50: prime fed heifers 23 00-25.25; cows 13.75-16.00; bulk canners and cutters 12.00-14.75; utility and commercial bulls 18,00-20,00; good choice vealers 19.00-23 00: cult to standard 10.00-19.00

Salable sheep 1,000; trade fairly active; spring fully 50 higher; 1.00 higher; slaughter ewes fully steady; good to prime spring lambs 83-96 lb 21.00-24.00 cull to low good 16.00-20.00; good and choice shorn yearlings 90-102 lb No 1 pelts 18.75-20.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-

GRAIN FUTURES

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CHICAGO (P)-High Low Close Prev Close

Wheat (old) 2.1334 2.1134 2.1134 Sep 2.163/4 2.143/8 2.143/4 Dec 2.20% 2.181/8 2.181/8-1/4 2.201/2 Wheat (new)

Jly 2.14% 2.12% 2.12% Sep 2.171/4 2.141/8 2.115-147/8 2 163/ Dec 2.22 1/8 2.19 1/4 2.19 1/6 1/2 2.21 1/4 Mar 2.23 1/4 2.20 1/4 2.20 1/6 -21 2.22 1/4 May 2.191/2 2.163/4 2.17-171/8 2.187/8

Jly 1.301/4 1.293/6 1.293/6-1/5 Sep 1.32 1.31 1.31-31½ 1.32¼ Dec 1.27¾ 1.27 1.27¼-27 1.27¾ 1.321/2 1.311/2 1.313/4 May 1.35 1.34 1.34 1.34 14

Jly .671/8 Sep 2.681/8 .66⁷/₈ .67% Dec .711/4 Mar .723/4 .711/2 May .723/4 .723/4 .725% Rye 1.21% Jly 1.24 1.21

Sep 1.261/2 1.233/4 1.233/4 1.261 1.281/2 1.29 1.311 Mar 1.34 1.311/2 1.32-321/4 1.341/ May 1.341/2 1.313/4 1.321/4 1.341 Soybeans Jly 2.37 2.351/8 2.351/4-1/8 Sep 2.3334 2.311/2 2.311/2-5/8 2 337

Nov 2.281/2 2.261/4 2.263/8-1/4 2.29 Jan 2.3234 2.3014 2.3014 Mar 2.353/4 2.331/4 2.331/4 2.353/4 Lard Jly 13.40 13.02 13.37 13.90 13.52 13.75-80 Oct 13.95 13.65 13.80-87

Nov 13.47 13.15 13.37 Dec 13.90 13.57 13.57-80 13.60

(A)-(USDA) - Hogs 14,000; bulk No 1-3 180-240 lb barrows and gilts mixed weight and grade 18.75-19.50; large share 19.00-25; No 1-2 around 190-225 lb 19.75; early sales No 2-3 240-275 lb 18.50-19.00; mixed grade 150-170 lb 17.50-18.00; 120-140 lb 16.00-17.25; sows No 13 375 lb down 16.25-17.00; 275-500 lb mostly 14.75-16.00; heavier sows 14.00-75; boars over 250 lb mostly 10.25-50; light weights to 11.50.

Cattle 8,500; calves 1,000; some initial sales choice steers 21.50-24.00; and a few good and choice lots mixed yearlings 21.50-23.25: utility and commercial cows 14.00-15.50; canners and cutters 10.00-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-17.00; canner and cutter bulls ing 22,00; good 17.00-19.00; stand-

12.00 lambs 20.00-22.50; few choice and 25; current receipts 26. prime 23.00; utility and good lots 15.00-18.50.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY-HOPPER'S

LIQUIDATION, PROFIT TAKING PUSH GRAIN PRICES DOWN

CHICAGO, (P)-General liquidation which included profit taking CHICAGO, W-Hog prices were sent grain futures downward Mon-

in some cases, and rye more than two cents. Corn was down as 6:05 a.m.-Westward to Music to 225-pound butchers topped at much as 146 cents and oats were \$20.00, compared with \$21.00 less Wednesday. Larger lots of mixed 214 lower, corn 34 to 116 off, oats grade 330 to 400 - pound sows 1/2 to 1 cent lower, rye 21/2 to 21/2

pounds higher. erally 50 cents higher. High choice fluenced by indications of im-Some profit taking was to average prime steers sold at proved weather in the grain grow-\$25.00 to \$27.00. Heifers were 25 ing areas, lack of export news

up 50 cents. Vealers, stockers and the weekend in Kansas and Oklafeeders were fully steady. Salable homa, particularly Kansas. Agri- 9:30 a.m.—Ted's Tune Shop receipts were 20,000 head, about culture department officials said 10:00 a.m.—News the rains pounding down on the 10:05 a.m.-Listen Spring lambs were fully 50 cents ripened Kansas wheat are caus 11:00 a.m.—News Summary ing serious damage, and that each 11:05 a.m.-Around Town additional rain makes the situa- 11:30 a.m.-Ozark Varieties

The last government report ess24.00. Salable receipts were 1,000 timated Kansas winter wheat production at 101,680,000 bushels. The Santa Fe Railroad's crop fore- 12:30 p.m.-News Roundu CHICAGO (P-(USDA)—Salable caster said Kansas will do well 12:45 p.m.—Grain Quotes 7,500; slow, uneven; gento harvest 92,500,000 bushels now 12:47 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:47 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:47 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will do well 12:48 p.m.—Bulletin Board of the caster said kansas will be caster said kansas will be

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (P-The stock ma ket moved irregularly and below the two-million share level Mor day with a few selected issue

For most key stocks it was matter of gains or losses of frac tions to a point or so. The spec ialties ran ahead much further. Steels were unchanged to lower as the industry's output declined for the fourth straight week. Copto 25.00; standard to pers backed away again as world prices for the red metal wen even lower.

Most aircrafts, motors and leadng rails also were on the down side. But utilities came back well in a continuation of their rebound General sluggishness was attriouted by Wall Street sources to the start of the vacation season

Wall Street to take a week off. The market was a bit lower at the opening but soon became ir regular, remaining that way during the entire session. Slight improvement late in the day nudged the statistics narrowly to the up-

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 20 cents to \$182.40 with the industrials down 10 cents, the rails down 40 cents and the utilities up 50 cents.
Volume totaled 1.840,000 share

mpared with 1,770,000 Friday. Prices were mixed on the Amertaled 670,000 shares, about the same as Friday.

STOCK QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (A) - Closing

Admiral 111 Am Air L 198 Am Cyan 88 Am Rad 14% AT&T 175 Anaconda 66 Armour 143 Atchison 24 Beth Stl 48? Boeing Air 43 Carrier 568 Celanese 158 Champlin Oil 29 Chi RI RR 341 Chrysler 76? Com Sol 16h Con Ed 381 Corn Prod 301 Curt Wr 415 Deere 281 DuPont 1931 Ford Mot 548 Gen Elec 691 Gen Mot 422 Goodrich 78? Greyhound 15% Ill Cent 53%

Marsh Field 341

US Rubber 451

US Rubber 458

US Steel 681

West Penn El 261

13.47 13.60 Int Harv 331 13.15 Int Nick 1031 Int Paper 1031

East St. Louis Livestock

Mont Ward 385 NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III Motorola 501 Penney, JC 791 Pure Oil 438 RCA 384 Schenley 225 Sears Roe 261 Sinclair 64 St Oil Ind 521 Swift 332 Un Carb 1201 Un Air L 279

West Un 181 Woolworth 412 BUTTER MARKET cantile Exchange) Butter steady; 11.00-14.50; few initial sales good receipts 968,000; wholesale buying Sovbean oil 11%-%. Sovbean meal quality 675-750 lb steers 19.00 prices unchanged; 93 score AA 43.50-44.00. Barley nominal: malt-20.00; choice vealers 19.00-21.00; 59; 92 A 59; 90 B 461/2; 89 C 55; few high choice and prime reach cars: 90 B 57; 89 C 551/2.

Eggs about steady; receipts 12,and 14.00-16.00; and culls 10.00- 300; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 65 per cent or better A Sheep 2,000; good to prime white 29; mixed 29; mediums 27; largely good and choice spring standards 27; dirties 25; checks changed; heavy hens 14-16; light

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS CHICAGO (P-(USDA)-Official voung hens 19; young hen turkeys stimated salable livestock re- 30. ceipts for Tuesday are 8,000 cattle, 7,000 hogs and 1,000 sheep.

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7:05 a.m.-Weather Summary 7:10 a.m.-Yawn Club 7:30 a.m.-News Summary 7:35 a.m.-Sports Special 7:40 a.m.-Yawn Club 8:00 a.m.-News Roundup 8:15 a.m.-Daily Dollar Man 8:30 a.m.-Budget Basket

9:00 a.m.-Local News 9:05 a.m.-Musical Bouque 9:10 a m .- Listen to Lambert 9:25 a.m.-Magazines on Para

12:00 noon-Hog Quotes 12:05 p.m.-Markets 12:47 p.m -Bulletin Board 12:55 p.m -Fields and Furrows

1:00 p.m .- Tunes to Start the Afternoon 1:15 p.m.-Three Suns 1:30 p m .- Moments For Meditation

1:35 p.m .- Smooth Sailing 2:00 p.m.-News Summary 2:05 p.m.-Smooth Sailing 3:00 p.m.-Music Off the Recor 3:30 p.m.-Gospel of Grace 4:00 p.m.-Morgan-Scott Home

Bureau 4:15 p.m.—Melody Matinee 4:30 p.m.-Local News 4:37 p.m.-State News 4:45 p.m.-Music With White 5:30 p.m.-Sports Reporter 5:50 p.m -Song and the Star 6:00 p.m.-News 6:05 p.m.-Music With White 8:00 p.m -Sign Off

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Tuesday, July 2 Music Off the Recor Gospel Of Grace Morgan Scott Home Bureau Matinee Melodies Local News News Summary Music with White Sports Reporter Music with White News

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Milwaukee Braves

St. Louis Cards vs.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK (P-Long-range U. day while corporates closed irreg- son request it. ularly higher on moderate trad-

from Friday's \$3,770,000 Rails and industrials fairly making a little headway.

STOCK AVERAGES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS July 1.

Ind. Rails Util. Stks. d.1 d.4 a.5 a.2 Mon. 269.8 124.8 73.3 182.4 Prev. day 1957 high

NEW YORK (P-

Stocks - Mixed; selected issues Bonds - Mixed; governments mprove. Cotton - Steady; commission

house buying. Chicago: Wheat - Lower; weather improving, profit-taking. Corn-Lower on clearing weath-

Oats - Lower with corn. Soybeans-Off 2 cents or more; planting weather improving. Hogs - Steady to 25 cents low er; top \$20.00.

Cattle - Generally 50 cents higher; best steers \$27.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (#) - Wheat No 1 red 2.15½, No 1 red tough 2.11½, No 2 red tough 2.111/2, sample grade yellow hard 2.1314. Corn No 1 yelow 1.33¼, No 4 yellow 1.31¼, No CHICAGO W - (Chicago Mer. 1 white 1.60. Oats sample grade white heavy 714. No soybeans ing choice 1.25, feed 81-1.05.

> POULTRY MARKET CHICAGO (A) - USDA - Live

coultry steady; Friday 80,000 lb: buying prices unhens 12-1314; old roosters 12-13; Damrau and Fairfield. caponettes under 41/2 lb 25-251/2; over 41/2 lb 27-28; fancy young John Ellis 210 030 x-6 8 3

READ THE WANT-ADS

Interpreting The News

By WILLIAM L. RYAN that there is "free speech" Red China, or Soviet boss Khrush-AP Foreign News Analyst Pronouncements of world Com- chev's insistence that he is every-Westerners to comprehend what ments at face value.

goes on before their eyes. President Tito of Yugoslavia, in an interview for a U. S. audience, infiltration in the Middle East. After going down the line in favor of most major points of favor of most major points of Soviet propaganda, Tito taunted All-White Church the United States for attempting world and for fearing the rise of appointed Negro minister of what Japan and Korea. Communist influence there.

is a danger of an ideological in- to-door invitations for everyone to Korea. It is headed as a separate fluence (in the Middle East) then come to church next Sunday. I must say it is absurd, because All 43 active members of the in some Arab countries there is Normandie Avenue Methodist MARINES — The world's largstill feudalism, and how could Church have resigned in protest est Leatherneck combat force, 65,-

to the bourgeois - or capitalise - the Rev. Mr. Higgins said: "My Japan. revolution, which then has to be appointment thus becomes an even Bringing all these units under

which is the prototype, was imposed on a country which essen-vises 58 Methodist churches in this oped in a country which was ices Sunday.

It was, like the Russian one, imposed by a disciplined, hard core transfer of their pastor, the Rev.

Hungary was feudal, but that did not stop Soviet arms from imnental Marxism

little to commend Tito's estimate. It was a backward, agrarian countries felt the Normandie Av-It was a backward, agrarian country when the armed Communists because 60 per cent of the 20,000 took over after the war.

Western worry would not be over the spread of communism as basically defined by Marx. It is over penetration and rising influence of those who call themselves Communist, but who work for the establishment of a Sovietcommon with Marx's classical outline of Socialist development. Tito's laughing depreciation of the Communist danger in the Middle East is of the same stamp as Mao Tze-tung's propaganda

CLOSE BOOKS ON MRS. KEFAUVER. ROBERTSON ACCIDENT

books ohara for registration, then the wife of Sen. Kefauver (D- records. Tenn) struck the rear of another Walter S. Robertson.

the fourth straight session Mon- Mrs. Nancy Kefauver or Robert- U.S. embassy spokesman said.

The accident occured Thursday day approved the marriage of the weak" when he reached the cabin Corporate trading volume either her brakes failed or she tional controversy over the trial ham, some beans and sugar. edged up to \$4,610,000 par value accidentally stepped on the ac- of American soldiers in foreign celerator.

Robertson suffered what doctors ama. steady on average, with utilities called a "sprain of the cervical Miss Sueyama, looking dainty in Naval Hospital

although he might have a sore the papers. neck for a few weeks.

Hospital Notes

269.9 125.2 73.3 182.4 George W. Spires, former Jack From Salem, Ill. 275.6 134.7 77.5 186.4 sonville resident, remains in criti-240.6 118.4 72.2 168.0 cal condition in Community Hospital, Riverside, Calif. His son, MARKETS AT A GLANCE A. R. Spires, who with his family has been vacationing with friends and relatives in Jacksonville, has returned to California to be at the

edside of his father. William Lewis of the New Berlin Community unit 16 school, received severe lacerations on his left hand while working in the industrial arts department of the high school.

He was taken to the doctor and then to St. John's hospital where surgery was performed. He ramained as a patient. Salem, Ill., student pilot.

Pfc. Donald Dell, son of Ted Dells of Pittsfield, is reported to be quite ill in an Army hospital in Germany George Burbridge entered Illini

Hospital in Pittsfield for major surgery Monday. Miss Mattie Fisk, 89, fell at her home in Pittsfield Friday evening and fractured her hip. She underwent surgery for the injury Saturday at Illini Hospital

PONY LEAGUE RESULTS

U.C.T. 221 109-15 6 0 Farmer's 010 011-3 3 3 Batteries: Work and Clem; Coleman, Rogers (3), Upchurch (6) and Mentler. W-Work. L-Coleman Home runs - U.C.T., Smith. Farmer's, Brady 2. U-American Legion 100 000 3-4 6 3

Batteries: Sims, Robertson (5) and Byus; Norton and Doolin. W -Norton, L-Sims, U-Fairfield and Damrau.

Pacific Forces Joined Under in One Command

contempt for the ability of Westerners to take such state is run by SAC headquarters in dent Monday.

These include 7th and 24th divi-

sions in Korea, the understrength (5,000-man) 1st Cavalry in Japan and 25th Division in Hawaii. The by Mr. DeFrates. to "fill a vacuum" in the Arab LOS ANGELES (P)—The newly former 8th Army commander in mmander is Gen. I. D. White, had been an all-white Methodist The 16-nation United Nations and William DeFrates resides at "If somebody says that there church Monday distributed door- Command moved from Japan to 740 W. Lafayette street.

developed before any dictatorship greater challenge to rebuild God's one command was not easy. It is house on the ruins of neglect. no secret, for example, that the There are scores of assurances Army was not too happy about But modern communism long that people, both white and Ne- losing the Far East Command set ago discarded Marx in this regro, will replace those who have up by MacArthur. Air Force Lt. Dr. Ray Ragsdale, who super the new commander in Japan. features of feudalism and no in- are coming to support the new son, said it was "sort of like dustrial proletariat to speak of.

The revolution in China developation and so white parsons at the source of the and 50 white persons at the serv- General Motors and combining a

the members resigned because to be improvement in economy

John W. Grande, and the appoint-

ment of the Rev. Mr. Higgins.

population within a radius of 11/2

Wedding Papers

Two Die As Jets

jet trainers, each with an instruc-

The body of one man was found

Booth, instructor, of Starke, Fla.

were stationed at Webb Air Force

PHILADELPHIA, 'M-The pres-

Base, Big Spring, Tex.

ESTIMATE SHORTAGE

OF 150,000 TEACHERS

teacher.

000.

Both planes were T33s. The men

Collide, One

parachute to open

miles is Negro.

(Continued from Page One) within a radius of approximately 15 miles because of deep gorges and impassable peaks.

Even an experienced mountaineer, familiar with the High Sierra, would have to possess Spartan endurance and a remarkable ability to retain his poise to survive, said Carl Schreiber, chief ranger at Cedar Grove camp where the pilot appeared.

exceptionally free of snow at the CAMP WHITTINGTON, Japan, high levels, there was considera-Tuesday, 49-William S. Girard ble where Steeves apparently and his Japanese fiancee Tuesday spent his first two or three weeks. signed documents making them Then came heavier than normal man and wife under Japanese snows and rainfall of May and The documents, brought here by that blocked Steeves' path just as

a U.S. vice consul from Tokyo, go he was getting into less rugged to the town office at nearby Kag- country. were closed Monday on an acci- the U.S. embassy where the mar- ed, he was unable to move for dent in which a car driven by riage is entered on the official about a day. Then I was able to crawl to shelter

though the signing and registra- days to get to Simpson Meadows. Lt. Albert Nicholson said no tion of the documents constitutes In that 15 days, I had nothing to government bonds improved for charges would be brought unless the legal marriage of record, a eat except survival kit rations but I had no trouble with water." COUNTY. OUR MOTTO IS "WE The First Cavalry division Mon-

night. Mrs. Kefauver said that U.S. soldier, center of an interna- He broke in and found a canned He also found some fish hooks courts, and Haru (Candy) Suey- with which he was able to catch some fish, and some string with

which he rigged a trap with his spine." He entered the Bethesda a flowered yellow-tan dress with 32 service pistol. He said "a deer white shoes, white necklace and blundered into the trap one night Physicians reported Monday he earrings, was brought to Camp and shot itself, but was half eaten would suffer no permanent injury. Whittington north of Tokyo to sign by animals by the time I got to 1955 Ford Country Squire station

Face hair grows four times

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Franklin Methodist church. Serv-GARDEN CITY, Tex. 49-Two ing 11 to 2 and 5 p.m. July 6 - Dance, Concord, Ill tor and a student, collided Mon- 9:30 till 12:30. New floor and day, killing two men, one a Salem, public address system.

July 6-Executors sale of real Ill., resident. The others bailed out estate at 11 a.m. at the court house, two residences at 519 and in the wreckage of one of the 521 Sherman street. Frank planes. A man in the other jet Humes, executor. Estate of John apparently ejected too late for his L. Humes. Middendorf Bros.

Killed were 2nd Lt. Effey N. Brooks, 27, of Columbus, Ohio, pilot instructor; and 2nd Lt. Donald H. Cross, 23, of Route 2, cream, iced tea or coffee. 5 to sors. DeMolays and Mothers Cir-Landing safely were 1st Lt. Wil-

liam K. Booth, instructor, of Scranton, Pa., and Lt. William P. July 12 - Ice Cream Festival M.Y.F. Centenary Church. till 7:30 p.m.

J. DeSilva, deceased. Middendorf Bros. aucts. July 13th - Auction sale of furniture and furnishings, 1132 ident of the National Education South East St. Thomas Maxwell,

teachers when school opens next July 17-Rummage Sale, Back of Jail. Loyal Women Class, Cen- FOR RENT-2 bedroom dwelling,

"This will be far worse next July 20- 3rd Annual burgoo,

July 23-Concord Homecoming July 25 - Burgoo, Lynnville Denmark has a single-chamber Christian Church, Kettle service, 11 A.M. Clifford Allan, soupmaker.

Suffers Two **Broken Ribs** In Accident

Carl F. Sieber suffered two unist leaders frequently exhibit body's friend. It is perilous for mand B47 Pacific unit on Guam broken ribs in a bicycle-car acci-

Colorado.) Gen. Kuter, the new William DeFrates, 78, driver of air chief of the entire Pacific, is the car, a 1953 Chevrolet, was the former Far East air force going east on Douglas Avenue QUIST Deceased. moving DeFrates car.

POTATO MARKET

still feudalism, and how could Church have resigned in protest est Leatherneck control of a Negro on men with supporting planes, is directed from Pearl Harbor by demand moderate; market about tries?" Tito asked. "It is abso-pastor. The Negro minister, the Rev. N. Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock. Pacific steady; no track sales reported; If Tito is speaking of a proletarian revolution as defined by first appearance in the pulpit next

Lt. Gen. Edwin A. Fonces. Facility in track sales reported, new: arrivals 352; track 500; supplies heavy; demand slow; marked lamps, tail light, oil filter, deceased, defendants to be served fuel filter, oil bath air cleaner, by publication, that said suit entheoretically first must give way Advised of the mass resignation, based in Hawaii, Okinawa and long whites 3.35-3.45.

Gen. Frederick H. Smith Jr. is the staff of Passavant Hospital trolled from operating position, tially was backward, had many area, said "the people already staff, Vice Adm. George Ander- and flowers. 51-year-old chief of friends and relatives for cards solid impact. Oscar Bergland

ment of the Rev. Mr. Higgins. Dr. Ragsdale, speaking for Bish- Airman Missing 54 blanket arrangement which can out of the city, said he advised out of the city, said he advised

Although the late winter was LOST-Parakeet, bright blue with black and white wings, answers to Koko, last seen between 800-

"I was able to crawl about a driven by Asst. Secretary of State uled tentatively for Friday, al- mile or so a day. It took me 15 VALUE."

hicker than scalp hair.

July 4 - Fried chicken dinner,

July 9-Plate supper, chicken LOST-Ladies yellow gold wrist or ham salad sandwich, potato chips, homemade cake with ice 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple. Spon- FOR SALE-Dearborn 6 ft. Com-

July 13- Public sale business property 226 East State, 11 a.m.

Assn. estimated Monday the na- owner. Middendorf Brothers, tion will be short at least 150,000 auctioneers.

Martha Shull, Portland, Ore., tral Christian church. cited an NEA report showing the July 18-Fried Chicken dinner. schools lacked 120,000 teachers Brooklyn Methodist church, servlast fall according to NEA stand- ing 5-7 p.m. Golden Rule Class. ards of 25 pupils per high school July 20-Burgoo, Our Saviour's

fall," she told a news conference | Knights of Columbus. "I'm just guessing how much July 23-Burgoo supper. Bloom worse, but I'd say at least 150, field School House. Serving 5 to 8. EARN \$40 WEEKLY Sewing

when Mr. Sieber, riding his bicy-

Carl Sieber lives on route one, of summo

CHICAGO (P- (USDA) -Pota

Cards Of Thanks

for their kindness and care. Also safety cutter bar swing back on

I wish to thank my friends for largely feudal and lacking in any industrial proletariat worthy of church's board of trustees, said

ZOO, aquarium and avial and during the illness and at the tangent of the death of my Mother.

But, he added, there is bound of the death of my Mother. zoo, aquarium and aviary at the their kindness and thoughtfulness during the illness and at the time Mrs. W. E. Blackburn and family.

> Thanks to those responsible for saving the life of my son, Emil Surratt, at Nichols Park Pool

> > Mrs. Pauline Stark.

Too Late To Classify

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> with new Massey Harris No. 60 S.P. 10 ft. Call Charles Hamm, CH 5-5795 or Watkins Sales and Service CH 5-765C. 7-1-tf-A good location, full basement

garage. Earl E. Grojean, Real-

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This has occurred to me

The was she who ...

"Oh, Garde," cried Nan, in real clothes she brought with her. She arrived about noon, and we had settled down for a visit after

Ben would have tried black- him. The sunlight came in "Kurt and Valley," she said slowly, painfully, "had renewed their fove—it had renewed itself then stopped short.

for them. But, no, Garde, Garde leaned toward her carpet—and they walked toward "Well, then, do you suppose think we could find out? About dream. I don't think they even

What do you mean?" she asked, pale. Clay-colored.

being punished." "Yes," she said between stiff against her breast. e couldn't! She wouldn't!" | ips. "Oh, yes!" She turned her "They didn't talk, and Kurt "But would Ben have been the gaze back to the river and sat went away again quite soon—and

-a public figure, with a reputation to protect. That angle fea- HE loved Nan Stanfield. Realtured with Kurt, too, for a doc- ization whooped in on him like Garde could hear Valley's clear, tor's reputation is an asset which the cry of the gull they had just ringing voice saying just that. he cannot afford to risk or lose, startled into screaming flight. He That makes him open to black-loved Nan-and if Kurt Lillard continued, again busy with her mail at times when other men was freed—by any means—Kurt crease, "was that the engagement would not be vulnerable. Both would marry this dark-haired just would not do. She said that Valley, and certainly Lillard, had girl whom Garde Shelton loved, and kept saying it, in all serts of money enough to make the Kurt Lillard already had ways." project worth while. So, if Ben everything which Garde had set

sent him with will more.

He took a deep breath and smiled at Nan. "If I have to begin the story anywhere," he said deeply, "I think it would have to

longer, then sighed and began

"Valley came home the middle Then he said, with some firm-ness in his tone, "Let's go back." Kurt would have protected Val-time—certainly not more than a couple of days judging from the time. This has occurred to me before. Do you suppose, do you think that Valley could have killed Ben—and that Kurt has been protecting her?"

"But you don't know that she lad settled down for a visit after lunch when Kurt stopped in. He living room with me. Valley was sitting in one of the fireplace that she did."

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"But you don't know that she lunch when Kurt stopped in. He living room with me. Valley was sitting in one of the fireplace that she looked up at him. "But you don't know that she lunch when Kurt stopped in. He living room with me. Valley was sitting in one of the fireplace that she looked up at him." She was not at all shocked at his suggestion. She'd considered that idea before. Her face that idea before. Her face showed that his eyes. "We don't beautiful! Kurt just stood there know," he pointed out, "that this gazing at her! I couldn't blame "Oh . . ." she said quickly, the flowers we keep there; it

Ben might have discovered the some of the things which we touched hands. But I can rerenewal of their love and acted don't know? Would you want to member how my skin went all This time she was puzzled. She sat staring at him, her face they looked at each other. Kurt's face lit up, his eyes shone, and "The truth can hurt," he af- his mouth smiled. And Valley-"A person will do murder where blackmail is threatened. And often will be considered justified."

"And often will be considered justified."

"And this describe the way she looked. She feeling that an innocent man is was so beautiful, it hurt."

Nan's brown fists clasped

"They didn't talk, and Kurt said, 'Why, baby!' "

Nan's mimicry was excellent

(To Be Continued)

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showed that she had.

upon his knowledge?"

"But not Valley! Oh, Garde,

she couldn't! She wouldn't!"

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By Dick Turner



"If you ask me, it looks like our front room after Junior's crowd leaves!"

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Mathematical Maze

56 Journalist, 1 Combine umbers 4 Function of DOWN trigonometry 1 Vipers

8 Distinct part 12 Prosecute 13 One-spots 14 Carbonated beverage 15 Favorite 16 Agreement

18 Civil War 21 Free 22 Pitcher 24 Girl's

nickname

26 Metric

27 Seaport (ab. 30 Spryer 32 Fixed part 34 Fuel 35 Get away 36 Garden tool 37 Bellov

39 Shoshonean 40 New Zealand 42 Political only. Phone CH 3-1218. 6-6-tf-R

45 Flower 49 Emphasize 51 Age 52 Accumulation

53 Man's name

Answer to Previous Puzzle

57 Golf mound

2 Song for two Dinner course 5 Refrigerator 6 Tidier 7 Worm

9 Midday 10 Unemployed children 17 Gives out 23 German riv

42 Young dogs 26 Missile 43 Forest ox 27 Declaration 44 Sacred image 29 Very (Fr.) er 33 Kind of angle 50 Cut off

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The 4th of July will be celebrated Thursday with special activities for all the Jacksonville State Hospital lived at 129 Diamond Court. community. One of the highlights of the day will be The deceased was a graduate a fried chicken dinner with all the trimmings to be of the Jacksonville High School served to all the patients at noon.

ing the afternoon

Guitar Rag."

ment acts is as follows:

Bros. Quartette of Beardstown.

Rites Wednesday

home of her daughter, Mrs. Man-

She was a member of Carroll-

Survivors include her daugh-

SPECIAL ELECTION

(DST)

Rodgers Infant Dies After Birth In Canal Zone

WAVERLY - Karen Sue Rodformer Morgan county couple, George and Wilma G. Baker Rod- ener and Sonja Souza, Sharon gers, died shortly after her birth on June 17 at Fort Cobbe in the During the afternoon refree

parents and one sister, Ella Kay. chips and soda pop. Other re-Also the paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rodgers patients on the various services Kathy Robertson of Springfield and the maternal throughout the hospital where i grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie is impossible for them to be taken out on the lawn. during the

The body arrived Monday at the afternoon patients will be playing Neece funeral home here. Private games in their assigned areas. graveside rites will be held at These game stands will be ope 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the from 1:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Band Franklin cemetery with the Rev. Robert Kater in charge.

Nina Obermeyer **Maxwell Dies** In California

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Govela have returned to their home at 1011 West State street after having spent the winter and spring You," Jerome Kern. in Tucson, Arizona.

former resident of this city and on the organ; dance routine (Can- where the family will meet sister of Mrs. Goveia. The Goveias Can), Sonja Souza; Accordian friends this afternoon and evendrove to Hollywood and attended solo, Just a Polka.

Baritone solo, "I funeral services held June 22 at the Pierce Brothers Mortuary, Barbara Dunlap.

Baritone solo, "Day by Day;" Tap dance duet, Sharon Hegarty, Barbara Dunlap.

Warren Wright

The deceased was the daughter of the late J. A. and Sadie B. Coultas Obermeyer of Jacksonville. Her father at one time operated a drug store in Jacksonrille. She moved to California after her marriage to Evans J. tions, Bob Boston and the "Blue Maxwell who preceded her in

She is survived by a son, Evans
B. Caldwell of Sun Valley, Calif;
a brother Harry P. Obermeyer
Sierra Madre Calif. and two sisters Mrs. Deane Goddard Rutten

Mrs. Chas. Dodd

Dies 3 Weeks of Altadesa Calif., and Mrs. Helen O. Goveia of this city. A nephew. After Husband Captain Jack A. Obermeyer, USN. and living at Lexington, Mass.,

the funeral services.

Thomas Robson Funeral Sunday

George Garris in charge.

Rugged Cross" and "Going Down church. the Valley," with Mrs. Alma Crain as the accompanist. Members of the Franklin Ames services will be held in the Chap-

ican Legion Post 1089 conducted el at 3 p.m. Wednesday with Franklin cemetery. Pallbearers were Kenneth Rob- be made in Liberty cemetery.

son, Cecil Robson, Floyd Robson, Friends may call at the funeral Lloyd Robson, Richard Robson home, and Donald Robson. Caring for the flowers were

Mrs. Marjorie Long, Mrs. Wilma Ruth P. Rumrill Ball, Mrs. Twyla Copley, Mrs. Beulah Robson, Mrs. Faye Robson, Mrs. Marie Robson, Mrs. Dies; Carrollton

Final Rites For Pearl McClure

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl McClure were held Monday at 7, 1884, a daughter of Mr. and the Williamson Funeral Home at Mrs. Thomas S. Parker. After Jordan Turner, Louis Mounts, Jacksonville, were also among night announced a 10 million dol-2:30 with the Rev. Chauncy R. graduating from Carrollton High Jordan Turner, Louis Mounts, sacksonville, were also allowed and graduating from Carrollton High James Miller, Henry Harris and those present at the dinner. Other lar grant aimed at bolstering the Middle Eastern kingdom's finan-Kindly Light" and "Beautiful St. Charles, Mo.

accompanied by Robert She married Robert Rumrill on Wegehoft at the organ. Nov. 27, 1912. He died in 1948 Pallbearers were John Robin- and since then Mrs. Rumrill has

son, Doni Flinn, LeRoy Robinson, made her home with her daugh- Raines Funeral Ralph Robinson, Raymond Bloom- ter. field, George Martin and Frank Burial was made in the Yates- rollton Methodist church.

ville cemetery.

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Gustave Zastrow, Former Resident. Dies In Ohio

A former Jacksonville man, Gustave Henry Zastrow, died recently at a Cincinnati, Ohio hospital from a liver malignancy. He was the son of Mrs. L. M. Zastrow. The family formerly

and the School of Engineering Patients will assemble on the University of Michigan. At Michlawn at 1:15 for the raising of Igan he took Reserve Officer the National Emblem. At 1:30 en-tertainment acts under the di-death held the rank of Major in rection of Mrs. Alta Eisch and the Reserves.

From early World War Two George Winston will be presented and these will be presented again days he was associated with the at 3:30. These will include acts by General Electric Company in jet thers Quartette of Beardstown first located at Lynn, Mass., later moving to Cincinnati. Boys of Springfield, Arthur Hag-

Other than his mother, who was with him during his illness and Hegarty and Barbara Dunlap.

During the afternoon refreshLouise. Mrs. Zastrow and Miss ments for patients out on the Louise Zastrow lives at 1603 lawn will be candy bars, potato Green street, Hartsville, S. C.

freshments will be brought to the is impossible for them to be taken out on the lawn. Also during the Of Winchester Dies Sunday

music will be presented at var-Funeral services for Kathy Kay ious locations on the lawn and Robertson, seven year old Winthroughout the hospital area durchester girl, will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Cunningham The program for the entertain-ment acts is as follows:

Funeral Home in Winchester.

Burial will be in West Liberty, Glee club, George M. Cohan Iowa. Patriots Medley; Battle Hymn of

She was born Dec. 30, 1949, in Muscatine, Iowa. Her father pre-Guitar solo, Five Foot Two; ceded her in death. She died at Just Because—joined by duet, Passavant Memorial hospital at County ASC office has announced Clark. "San Antonio Rose" and "Steel 6:50 a.m. following a brief illness. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Soprano solo, "Why Do I Love Wayne Howard; her stepfather, 15, 1957. two sisters, Grace Marie and Song and tap dance; trumpet Debbie Ann; and a half-sister, On June 19 they were notified solo, Arthur Hagener, "Tenderly." Cyndi Lou Howard, all at home. at Tucson of the sudden death of Mrs. Nina Obermeyer Maxwell, Now," accompanied by Mrs. Eisch Cunningham Funeral Home,

Piano selections, Victor Herbert Disabled Vets' Medley of "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "March of the Toy Soldiers; vocal selections, Wessel State Commander Instrumental and vocal selec-

lvv CHICAGO (- Warren E. former Illinois state treasurer, is the new state commander of the are necessary to meet the terms Illinois Disabled American Veter. of their agreements.

Other officers elected at the group's state convention which ended Sunday are: John Dick, Alton, senior vice commander; Edward Blink, Berwyn, Otis Banks, East St. Louis, Gus W. Chakos. lso survives.

Dodd who died June 9, passed Aurora, junior vice commanders; Mr. Funk also stated that all Delbert Youngblood, Bloomington, farmers with farm - stored soyse now living in California at- the Duncan Convalescent Home chaplain; Tom Lafferity, Aurora, bean Lo lifetime resident of Morgan coun- Mrs. / Harry Fandree, Chicago, livery orders to pay off the loans. parade through downtown Chicawas elected women's auxiliary Mrs. Dodd was born April 19, commander.

FRANKLIN- Funeral services of 1936. One brother, Edward men to be tried in foreign courts; for Thomas H. Robson were held Sawtelle, Jacksonville route one, elimination of religious discriminaday afternoon at the Neece survives. A sister, Toinette Saw- tion in official policies involving Mrs. Mark Peak, King's Revue Training Station will sing a callet funeral home here with the Rev. telle, preceded Mrs. Dodd in servcemen in Arabia; establish and Fire Opal, took four firsts, Training Station will sing a salute ment of a natonal cemetery in and the latter took two seconds to the Canadian Navy. Mrs. Milford Rees was the The deceased was a long time the Chicago area and priority for in classes at the Boy's Town The fair has 250 exhibits, and soloist for the numbers, "The Old member of Trinity Episcopal servicemen's children in admission to Dixon, Ill., mental hospital.

The body was taken to the Reynolds funeral home where Alvin Jordan Reverend George Clark, pastor at Funeral Sunday Trinity, in charge. Burial will

ce of Galesburg, in charge. CARROLLTON - Mrs. Ruth Frazier as the accompanist. Solo- rived Saturday to spend a week Parker Rumrill, 72, died at the Milton McPike.

She was a member of Carroll-ton chapter, O.E.S., and the Car-

WHITE HALL-Funeral servter; one brother, George Parker of Jacksonville, and two grand- for Oren Lee Raines at the Tabernacle Baptist church of which his The body was brought to the father, the late J. O. Raines was month's vacation in the East. Mrs. persons overturned in choppy Steart, Stubby Boyer. Mehl Funeral Home, where the family will meet friends after 2 Crossman in charge. p.m. Tuesday. Funeral services

mbing or heating till you've nesday, with Rev. Robert Pitsch at the plano and pallbearers were serve on the Board of the Nationing sang, with Mrs. Carol Shive Philadelphia, was re-elected to boatman was among the surchecked our prices. Insulated sid- of Carrollton Methodist church Harley Ford, Dorman Ford, Carl al Home Missions Society for a ing 16.85, Knotty pine 18%c. Strong-officiating and burial will be in Davidson, Dwight Coonrod, Ern-term of three years. est Long and William Schroeter, with burial in the White Hall cemetery.

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Wednesday and Thursday when the eighth annual Milford Rees Old Thresherman's Meet will be held in Franklin in conjunction with the town's combined celebration of the Fourth of July and the 125th anniversary of the founding of Frank-

Cowper went to Gary, Ind., Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton

tinued by train to West Point

Three Canadian

Warships Steam

The Canadian escort ships, com-

WASHINGTON (#) - Jordan

another 20 million dollars in U.S.

The two new grants bring total

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (P)-A

WASHINGTON (A)-The Senate

voice vote the nomination of Leo

aid to Jordan under the adminis-

6 DROWN OFF GUANICA

Into Chicago

was a peaceful one.

Wheat Acreage Payments steamed up and operating threshing machines grist mills. New Betlin, two sons, Maurice Begin In Scott July 15

WINCHESTER - The Scott | the weekend with Mrs. W. B that it will start making 1957 wheat acreage payments on July her father, W. Z. Conner, of Pal-

Nimrod Funk. Chairman of the Scott County ASC Committee, said day for a short visit with Mr. by mail as soon as possible after performance in the field vid, Kenny Bradshaw and David nice job of running. the office is completed Cherry are attending Lake Spring. and in on individual agreements. This field Baptist Church Camp this means that the first farm to re- week. Mrs. Lashmett is serving ceive payments will be those as a counselor where crops were far enough advanced to permit early checking, and daughter, Kay, drove their where no excess allotment crop acreage was found, and where all day morning, from where he conrequirements as to location and ise of the soil bank acres had Military Academy to begin his Mich.

Making payments will continue as rapidly as performance rec-Wright, of suburban Park Ridge, ords can be completed and farmers make any adjustments which

Payments on corn acreage reserve payments will not start un-

No date has been set for making conservation reserve payments,

Peak Horses Win Four Stakes Two horses from the stables of Mo., the latter part of last week cluding a water ski show. King's Revue, who won the Hackney Pony Stake, was driven by show Sunday which is being held Ralph Peak, and Fire Opal was at Navy pier. driven by Mrs. Mark Peak.

Family Dinner Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Jones entertained at a potluck supper held Adams, were greeted by 350 pow- Rees. Sunday evening at Nichols Park ered and sailing craft. Two fire Funeral services for Alvin Jor- in Jacksonville, about 65 rela- boats saluted the 1,300 ton Algerdan were held at two-thirty Sun- tives from Springfield, Waverly, ince class ships with sprays of Son Memorial Home with the most of them being cousins of inspection by the crowd after the man. Rev. E. E. Thompson, pastor of the children of Dr. and Mrs. docked at the pler. Mt. Emory Baptist church, as- Jones, three of whom were vacasisted by Rev. George Halliday of tioning at their parents' home in Jacksonville and Rev. P. H. Hor- Winchester over Sunday. Paul U.S. Increases Jones and Mrs. Jones and daugh-The Mt. Emory Church choir ter, Susie, of Rosemont, Minn., The Mt. Emory Church choir ter, Susie, of Rosemont, Minn., Aid To Jordan furnished music with Mrs. Eileen and James Jones of Idaho, arists were Mrs. Nora Lewis and in Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hamilton and family from ford Logan, Mt. Vernon, at 10 is Miller, Katherine McPike, Min
Sunday

Flowers were cared for by OlivPanama Canal Zone arrived about regular subsidy from Britain was ten days ago to spend several ended last year, has been granted and ten days ago to spend several ended last year, has been granted and ten days ago to spend several ended last year, has been granted and ten days ago to spend several ended last year, has been granted and ten days ago to spend several ended last year, has been granted and ten days ago to spend several ended last year, has been granted and ten days ago to spend several ended last year. She was born near Kane on Oct. Reulah Bryant. Reese and weeks with her parents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph economic aid. school, she attended and gradu-ated from Lindenwood College Howard Reese. Interment was ers attending from Winchester Middle Eastern kingdom's finan-Alvin Middendorf sang "Lead ated from Lindenwood College, Howard Reese. Interment was constructed included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gill-cial condition. A 10 million dollar included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gill-cial condition. A 10 million dollar made in the Jacksonville cemeham, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence grant for military equipment was Gillham, Carol and Karen and made Saturday.

Miss Maude Gillham. Personals Randy Killebrew has received tration's policy of supporting anti-word that he has been accepted Communist Middle Eastern nafor Officer's Candidate School of tions to 30 million dollars. the Navy at Newport News, R. I. | Britain halted its longtime suband will leave here July 8. Ran- sidy to Jordan after a series of dy, who recently graduated from nationalistic Jordanian moves. Illinois College, will serve in the Navy for three years.

Mrs. C. R. W. Frost and chilpastor, at 2:30 with Rev. Leo Frost, a delegate from the Win- waters Sunday 300 yards off chester Baptist Church to the Guanica, in the southern part of lock. Joyce Elliott and Sharon Handl- American Baptist Convention in the island, and six drowned. The Ice Cream and Milk — Don dicap and the first plane across in Liberty cemetery. OK HOEGH NOMINATION Kathy McMullen of Peoria, is

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. today confirmed by unanimous William Balsley last week and nephew, Linda and Hugh Wayne defense administrator.

Anderson of Orion, visited over SEALTEST ICE CREAM ambassador to Denmark.

1/2 Gallon 69c SPENCER FOODS 600 South Diamond

myra, and George and Sandra cylinder opposed steam engine. "I don't know the name of the engine, or whether it has a name." Rees said. "It's the only one we Mrs. George Lashmett and Da- know of anywhere and it does a

> Only Two Left Other portables on display will include a 10 horse Ypsilanti and a Jumbo built in Belleville around 1860. There are only two Ypsilanti engines left in the country Rees has one and the other is in the Ford Museum at Dearborn,

studies there for the coming year. Among the engineers who will take care of the old power units Leonard of Pamona, Calif. Caldwell and Harry Butcher of that time. Mo., and Ray Ernst of Mt. Pleas-

All displays and all food conwarships steamed into Chicago's days, with kettle service availport Sunday — but their purpose able, and editions of the history Lowder. of Franklin will be offered for

the Duncan Convalescent Home chaplain; Tom Lafferity, Aurora, bean Loans still have the privon North Church street following on North Church street following sergeant at arms and Eugene liege of paying off their loans land fair which is to run to July 14.

Wednesday evening, with the Seek Cause Of Today 400 Canadian sailors will queen to be crowned at 9 p.m. As of July 3rd, the Agricultural go. There will also be a pageant p.m. Thursday, with many prizes Train Wreck In Stabilization and Conservation dramatizing the discovery and ex- to be distributed to winning en-

Mrs. Dodd was born April 18, 1870, the daughter of Charles and Emily Rawlings Sawtelle. She tions that asked for cancellation Market Street, south of the Court Mississippi Rivers and the found-will also be judged Thursday ploration of the St. Lawrence and tries. The beard judging contest Which 6 Died Mississippi Rivers and the founding of Ft. Dearborn from which afternoon, with 10 major prizes Chicago grew. In the evening, sail- going to the best hirsute adorn-Fireworks Thursday night will conclude the celebration.

Committee Leaders C. D. (Pat) Kenny is general chairman of the celebration. Com-Some 47,000 persons attended the mittee chairmen include: Burgoo-Jim Adkins.

Public Address System-Ralph Home of 125 Years Ago-Mrs. urday.

manded by Rear Adm. K. F. Restrooms - Gus Kilver, Jim state Commerce Commission was eron Parish, La.," Gen. Gruen- p.m. Saturday at Passavant hos-Ranson, Guy Seymour.

Tents-Guy Seymour, Kenneth the freight train did not stop. day afternoon at the Cody and Jacksonville and other towns, water. The ships were opened for Schaaf, Earl Cully, Lloyd Dah-

Rees, Grover Seymour. Electricity - Eddie Bergschnei-

Water and Ice-John Gordon. hard-pressed financially since its

nett. Button Sales—Brothers of the Puff Air Race Brush, Sprout Caldwell; Sisters of the Swish, Marie Hart.

125th Anniversary Keys-Mary Henderson, Mary Green. Beauty Show-Bill Rees. Fireworks-Ralph Dahman. Historian-Jeanine Clark.

Lumber and Stands-Clarence Jewsbury, B. S. Camm, Bill Kin- Kalb, co-pilot, and Mrs. nett. Gus Kilver. Master of Ceremonies - Byron Smith.

Buck Seym Joe Whalen. Haycraft, Dink Ransdell, Darrell clothes model.

Park Commissioners - Walt

Kiddie Ride - Joe Kingston, be the winner. Earl Cully.

MAY INSPECT W. GERMAN DEFENSES

Miss Alta Bailey and niece and nephew. Linda and Hugh Wayne DORTMUND, Germany & DORTMUND, Germany & DORTMUND, Germany & Dorth Ramon Maysaysay Award Foundary morning.

DORTMUND, Germany & Dorth Ramon Maysaysay Award Foundary morning. gave unqualified endorsement dation. Hoegh succeeds Val Peterson Sunday to U. S. - Russian in- Five annual prizes of \$10,000 who has been nominated to be spection of West Germany's de- each will be given to Asians who

> British railways will carry three War Between the States.

Three Killed As Car Falls Into **River Sunday**

NEW BERLIN - Mrs. Doris Barker has received word of the death of her brother, Maurice R. Brown Sr., in an automobile accident which killed three men in a secluded section of northover a canyon pass into a river

It is believed that the three days, when the car, presumably days, when the car, presumably driven by John E. West, left the road. From Mr. Brown's cabin to the river bed below is apto the river bed below is approximately 150 feet. Because of the denseness

the country around the area of 5 p.m. Monday the third member of the party had not as yet been Mr. Brown was born at McVey

in Macoupin county July 26, 1914, the son of Raymond E. and Hariet M. Barnes Brown.

He was a member of the Methodist church of Decatur where had resided in New Berlin. He was a member of the Ma-

sonic Lodge, a veteran of and his associates will W.W. II and a member of Lodge have a dozen or so old-time enthreshing machines, grist mills, New Berlin, two sons, Maurice saw mills, etc. The outfit pitcured Jr., of Riverside, Calif., and Daabove, a hand-fed thresher with vid Gary of the United States a slat straw stacker powered by Army now stationed in Virginia; an old 13 horsepower Peerless en- one sister, Mrs. Doris Barker: gine, will be in business on both and one brother, Donald S. Brown of Fort Campbell, Ky. There are three nieces, nephews, two great nephews and

> The body will be brought to the McCullough Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incom-

Dies In California; Services Monday

Wednesday and Thursday will be He was born in 1892 near Wav-Fred Blauth of Tower Hill, Ralph erly. He went to California in tion—caring for evacuated per-Fisher of Assumption, Grover 1913 and has resided there since sons, sheltering and feeding them

rayville and Mrs. Ida Grider, ery citizen of our land.

Funeral services were conduct-

GUTHRIE, Ky. (P)- Railroad

the press of thousands of Sunday sightseers to repair the damage of goal. caused by a train collision here, expected to finish the job today. Six were killed and more than who is enroute to the Louisiana 22 injured when a Louisville & disaster area today by plane, re-Nashville freight train sliced into ported that the Red Cross has the dining car of a Florida-bound cared for some 40,000 persons in streamliner at right angles beside more than 80 shelters established the railroad station here late Sat- in the Texas and Louisiana areas An investigator for the Inter-

on the scene seeking the reason ther said, "particularly the coast- pital. She weighed eight pounds Railroad employes had said tually all the population of 1,000 A daughter was born to Mr. brake failure was believed to be is being evacuated to Lake and Mrs. Vincent Tobin, 1031 Parade Marshall-R. D. Shearl. the cause of the collision but in- Charles. Red Cross nurses are Mathers street, at Passavant hos-Threshermen's Meet — Milford vestigating officials would make now in Cameron helping the in- pital at 8:38 p.m. Saturday, no official comment.

der, Sprout Caldwell, Frank Re- 2 Illinois Women Johnson, Robert Darley, Bill Kin- To Enter Powder

nois women will be handling one of some 50 planes entered in the annual Powder Puff Derby air annual Powder Puff Derby air Area office urges that chapters of a son at 1:57 p.m. Sunday at Calls to Philadelphia.

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Price, Villa Park, pilot. Included in the 2,567 mile route of the all-woman transcontinental Entertainment-R. D. Shearl, race is a stop at Moline, Ill. Contestants include grandmoth Lions Stand-Harold Johnson, ers, housewives, flight instructors,

saleswomen, a schoolteacher, Concessions—Jack Smith, Bill master sergeant, an organist, a A \$2,500 purse will be divided

> ESTABLISHES MAGSAYSAY AWARD

MANILA (A)-John D. Rockefeller III handed over half a mil- ating. The body arrived at the The 10 musicians bravely im-

the finish line will not necessarily

exemplify the greatness of spirit. United States and Canada, integrity and devotion to freedom General Ambrose E. Burnside of Ramon Magsaysay," Philipdogs free of charge for each pay-popularized men's sideburns in the pine president who was killed in a plane crash March 16.

Two Men Hurt, Boat Damaged In Crash

at 10:15 a.m. Sunday as the result of a traffic accident at a T President Norris intersection on Bethel Lane about two miles west of Bethel.

Criss, and his companion Delern California around 9 o'clock Sunday morning as the car in crash. They were taken to Pas- Conference Dates which they were riding plunged savant Memorial hospital in the Cooney ambulance. Mueller was men were on their way to a cabin owned by Brown to spend a few jury and was a patient at the July and August, it was announcehospital Monday.

the river and was towing his boat on a trailer back of the car. the accident 100 miles south of The impact pulled the boat loose; Yreka the rescuers were unable it hit the back of the car and to retrieve the bodies except by went over the roof, doing considcoming up the river by boat. At erable damage to both the car and the boat.

The front end of the 1950 Ford sedan driven by Criss was badly damaged, and so was the right front side of the Kelly car. State Highway Patrolmen Batley and Balke investigated the

President Makes Appeal For Aid

eased Friday, President Eisencitizens to aid the Red Cross working in the area stricken by Hurricane Audrey. In his statement the President HUSBAND VISIT

said, "On behalf of the people FRED FAUGUSTS of the United States I extend deep sympathy to the people in the devastated areas of Louisiana and son left last week for California the other areas affected by Hur- after visiting at the home of her "Federal, state, and local gov-

ernments are doing everything Mrs. Thomason is the former in their power to assist the vic- Mary Jane Faugust. tims of the disaster. The governmental agencies are conducting the work of survey and rescue and of rehabilitation. But of necessity this will be limited primarily to emergency measures and to the rebuilding of vital local functions-highways, public buildings, and the restoration of util-

"In the great task of rehabilita-Franklin, Arthur Ell St. Peters. He leaves his wife, Bertha, two hurt - the American Red Cross daughters, two grandchildren, must and eventually will play a four brothers, Sam, Alva and major role. The Red Cross whose Ernest of California and Albert financial resources are already cessions will be under canvas this year. Burgoo will be served both days will be served both very sittle of Murrayville, and three sisters, severely taxed by this and other disaster operations currently under the control of Murrayville, and three sisters, severely taxed by this and other disaster operations currently under the control of Murrayville, and three sisters, severely taxed by this and other disaster operations currently under the control of Murrayville, and three sisters, severely taxed by this and other disaster operations currently under the control of Murrayville, and three sisters, severely taxed by this and other disaster operations currently under the control of Murrayville, and three sisters, severely taxed by this and other disaster operations currently under the control of Murrayville, and three sisters, severely taxed by this and other disaster operations currently under the control of Murrayville, and three sisters, severely taxed by this and other disaster operations currently under the control of the c Vera Sorrells of route 2 Mur. derway will need the help of ev-

Latest figures from national headquarters show that more than \$19,000,000 has been expended by the Red Cross on disaster relief during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957, and this figure DOES NOT INCLUDE current relief operations for victims of Hurricane MARY J. FAUGUST THOMASON Audrey. Thus, in addition to the \$4,000,000 budgeted for this year, the Red Cross will be expending another \$15,000,000. Meanwhile curtailments are mandatory on degree of bachelor of science in the budget for fiscal year 1957- nursing. Mr. Thomason has been repair craws, after working amid 1958, made necessary when the doing graduate work at the Uniannual March campaign fell short versity and is employed by the

Bulletin on Hurricane Audrey General Alfred M. Gruenthe struck by Hurricane Audrey.

al town of Cameron where vir- and two ounces. jured. The number of persons weighing five pounds, one and who did not evacuate Cameron one-half ounce. before the storm is not clear at the present time. He added that Passavant hospital at 6:04 a.m. the Red Cross has no information to Mr. and Mrs. John Bess of to support reports of thousands Roodhouse, weighing seven dead in the town. In all, General Gruenther said

about 45 Red Cross disaster work- Sunday at Passavant hospital to ers have been sent into Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards of Louisiana to help local chapters Bath. The baby weighed eight PHILADELPHIA (#) - Two Illi- with disaster relief operations. Remit Disaster

Contributions Promptly disaster contributions received. They are Mrs. Ethel Taylor, De- Cash is needed urgently and will pounds, six and three-fourth Nina be put to use at once on the present disaster operations.

Funeral Services

Dodd, wife of the late Charles Frank Wandell. The child weighed among the first five places. Each Dodd, will be held at 3 p.m. Wed- five pounds and two ounces and dren have returned from a chartered motor boat carrying 10 White, Leo Bergschneider, Ted plane will be assigned a handicap nesday at Reynolds Chapel with has been named Edward Jon. Steart, Stubby Boyer.

Soda and Drinks—H. L. Whitcustomary speed. Thus each concustomary speed. Thus each contestant races against own han- officiating. Burial will be made AND ROUND Karen Sue Rodgers

WAVERLY-Private graveside an outdoor jazz festival on the services will be held for Karen Central Park mall.

Sue Rodgers at the Franklin cemetery Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 sic stands and sent sheets of muwith the Rev. Robert Kater offici- sic swirling.

Population of Latin America's nations is now equal to that of the

V.F.W. OPEN HOUSE

The driver of one car, Paul E. Has Two College

President Louis W. Norris o released after treatment, but MacMurray College will partici-Criss suffered a deep laceration pate in two conferences for col-

view Terrace. Kelly had been to the river and was towing his July 29-31 in Nashville, when the 13th Institute of Higher Education convenes. About 300 educa. tors from church-related and privately sponsored American institutiuons of higher education meet there each year to discuss major problems in Christian edu-The institute is sponsored by the Methodist Board of Education, Scarritt College, and other denominational and interdenominational agencies, including the National Council of Churches.

In addition, the MacMurray president will speak on philoso-phy at the Second Presidents' Conference on the campus of the University of the South, Sewanee. Tenn., Aug. 9-18. The conference is one of a series of four meetings planned for college presidents during July and August. which are designed by the Association of American Colleges to provide new intellectual stimu

DAUGHTER AND



Mrs. Thomason is a recent graduate of the University of Michigan where she received her U. S. Naval Ordnance testing station at Ciuna Lake, Calif.

Births

"The most critical area is Cam- the parents of a daughter at 3:15

Sunday a daughter was born at

pounds, eleven ounces.

pounds, eleven ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Norman McQueen of Alexander became the parents

ounces. A daughter was born at 1:40 a.m. Monday at Passavant hos-

pital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan, 925 Allen avenue, weighing seven pounds, two ounces. Mrs. Nelle Wandell has received word of the recent birth of a son, the third child, to her son and Funeral services for Mrs. Ada daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

NEW YORK (A) - The music went round and round when nature blew up a storm Sunday at

A gusty west wind toppled mu-

TIME TO OVERHAUL

motive is considered necessary after every 60,000 miles; of a truck, after every 20,000 miles; of

July 3, Music from 9 to 10

Regular overhauling of a loco-

mall retrieving the music.